

Argentines riot, British celebrate

By United Press International

British troops, flying the Union Jack over the Falklands capital of Stanley for the first time in 74 days, rounded up over 16,000 Argentine prisoners Tuesday.

The British victory uncoiled whoops of joy from liberated British subjects and bitter anti-government protests in Buenos Aires.

But in a nationally televised address, Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri refused to admit defeat or surrender, saying defiantly that "sooner or later" the Falkland Islands will belong to Argentina.

"The battle for Port Argentino (Stanley) has finished," Galtieri told the nation in his 14-minute speech.

He insisted the situation on the Falklands cannot return

More on Falklands — C3-5

to the way it was before Argentina's invasion, saying if Britain proceeds with "the restoration of a colonialist regime... there will not be a definitive peace."

An exuberant Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, still riding the crest of euphoria triggered by Argentina's surrender late Monday, told a packed House of Commons, "The battle of the Falklands was a remarkable military operation, boldly planned, bravely executed and brilliantly accomplished."

"I hope we have restored once again the dominance of Britain," she said to prolonged cheers.

"Let every nation know that where there is British sovereign territory it will be well and truly defended."

In Buenos Aires, angry mobs of youths smashed windows and set fire to two buses in battles with riot police who fired dozens of rounds of tear gas to disperse a protest against Argentina's surrender to Britain.

"It's over. It's over, the military dictatorship is going to fall," an angry mob of nearly 10,000 people shouted at the presidential palace, demanding the resignation of President Leopoldo Galtieri who met with members of the junta.

Riot police used tear gas to disperse the crowds, waving banners saying "To surrender is to be a traitor" and "Sovereignty or death."

Mobs of youths then went on a rampage in downtown

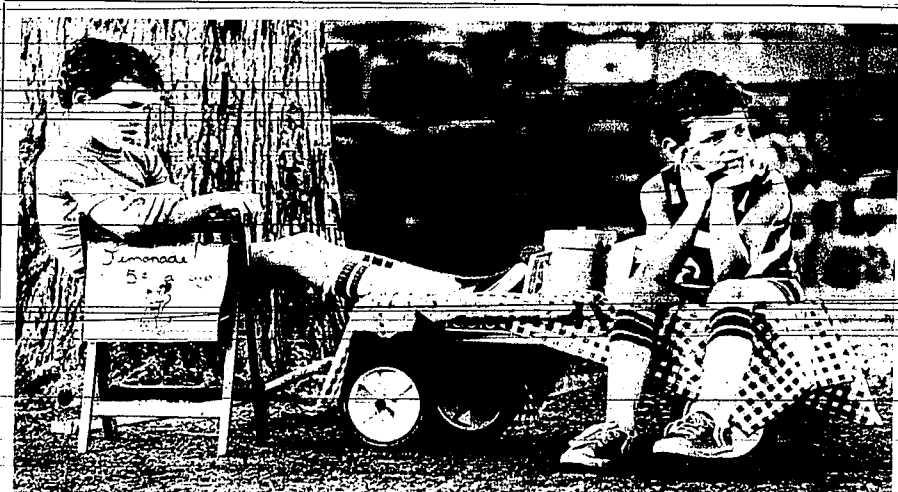
Buenos Aires, breaking store windows, setting fire to piles of rubbish piled up at street intersections and knocking down street signs.

Police chased after the youths, launching tear gas canisters, as they smashed windows along the broad expanse of Avenida de Mayo for 17 blocks from the presidential palace to the congress building.

Mrs. Thatcher said she has asked Argentina's ruling military junta — which has so far only announced a "de facto cease-fire" — to confirm that all hostilities have ended in the South Atlantic.

British government officials, worried about Argentine vows never to relinquish their claim to the islands, said such a confirmation by the junta is urgently needed.

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Slow business

Despite the warm weather, business has been slow for 5-year-old Andy, left, and his 6-year-old brother Fred Moran of Twin Falls. But when business is too slow the boys pack up shop and move their lemonade wagon to another location.

Israelis wage furious battle

Fighting ends 5-day cease-fire

By United Press International

Israel pressed Tuesday toward fortified Syrian garrisons east of besieged Beirut and waged a furious tank duel with Syrians and PLO troops south of the capital.

Prime minister Menachem Begin called the 6000 Syrian guerrillas "unworthy opponents." The fighting shattered a 5-day-old cease-fire between Israel and Damascus.

Pockets of PLO resistance in southern refugee camps also were wiped out, Israel said. Israel reportedly ordered Syrian forces in Beirut to quit the battle.

Israel's military command said it exchanged heavy artillery fire with Syrian and PLO forces east of Beirut International Airport, 5 miles south of the capital.

Lebanese and Palestinian sources said Israelis and their Christian militia allies also waged a two-hour battle with a joint Palestinian-Syrian force near Shouaib, 6 miles south of Beirut.

Israeli troops in the captured hilltop Beirut suburb of Baalbek shelled Damascus "highway" and moved east toward Dahr El Wahsh, where Syrian troops reportedly were entrenched behind rock and dirt barricades, state-run Damascus Radio reported.

The tanks stopped for the night in Dammur — following reports Syrian troops had mined the highway. Lebanese military sources said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, beginning a 10-day American tour, said a "great understanding" has been reached between the two allies.

"Both the United States and Israel stand on the demand that there will be no return to the situation that existed

Related stories — C3,6

in Lebanon" before Israel invaded June 6, Begin said in a pre-recorded television interview.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the U.S. no longer desires an "immediate" Israeli withdrawal, rather an "eventual withdrawal" of "all outside forces" — Israeli, Syrian and PLO guerrillas — and creation of a strong Lebanese government.

The State Department, however, delayed shipment of 75 F-16 warplanes to Israel to avoid inflaming the Arab world.

Following five days of fruitless negotiations, Israeli troops wiped out the last Palestinian resistance in the Ain al Hilweh refugee camp. In Israeli-controlled Sidon, 23 miles south of Beirut, Israeli television reported.

It said nearly all of the 50 guerrillas were killed and an undetermined number of civilian hostages were rescued. Defense Minister Ariel Sharon earlier said the guerrillas had executed several hostages and fired on Moslem emissaries sent to negotiate a surrender. The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported Israel shelled the Palestinian camp Bourj Barajneh just south of Beirut.

The Damascus radio said Israel issued a second ultimatum to the 1,000 Syrian troops still in West Beirut to leave, but quoted a Syrian official rejecting withdrawal and promising to "defend the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

Syria's 40,000-man peacekeeping force now mostly confined to the eastern Bekaa valley was installed in

See MIDEAST Page 2

Education for illegals

Court strikes down Texas law banning illegals from classrooms

By Knight-Ridder

— WASHINGTON — The children of illegal aliens, like all other youngsters, are entitled to free public education, the Supreme Court declared Tuesday.

The significant 5-4 decision struck down a 1975 Texas law aimed at saving money by closing public classrooms to tens of thousands of sons and daughters of Mexicans living unlawfully in the state. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote for the majority.

"By denying these children a basic education, we deny them the ability to live within the structure of our civil institutions, and foreclose any realistic possibility that they will contribute in even the smallest way to the progress of our nation."

The ruling gives children of illegal aliens the anti-discrimination benefits of the 14th Amendment's "equal protection" clause. It was a victory for the nation's large and rapidly growing Hispanic population, which had feared that other states would follow Texas' example.

"It's a giant step forward in recognizing the positive contributions that undocumented aliens make in our society," said Peter Ross, attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which had challenged the Texas statute.

"They are here, they are working and their children are attending school... and we are a richer and fuller society because of their contributions."

The court's senior member and one of its two consistent liberals, said that the children of

illegal aliens must not be punished for the wrongs of their parents, and that education, while not a constitutional right, is a pivotal importance to the future of the individual and American society.

"Illiteracy is an enduring disability," he wrote. "The inability to read and write will handicap the individual deprived of a basic education each and every day of his life."

It is difficult to understand precisely what the state hopes to achieve

See COURT Page 2

Idaho schools already teach aliens; other benefits may be next

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

— TWIN FALLS — Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling that children of illegal aliens are entitled to a free public education drew a favorable response from migrant and bilingual educators in the Magic Valley.

However, because Idaho schools already have a policy of providing education to all students with "no questions asked," the impact of the decision in Idaho may be minimal, they say.

But the decision's implications may impact other areas. The granting of

"equal protection" could affect programs like unemployment compensation, which illegal aliens are not eligible for now.

Arcelito Canto, the bilingual program director for the Cassia County School District, applauded the decision. "I feel if you don't educate people, you're creating a burden on yourself."

"Since they (illegal aliens) are here, we are not helping anything by not giving them an education," she said.

Illegal aliens do pay some taxes, noted Mary Lou Olivas, the coordinator for migrant education in

the Twin Falls School District. Some may have income tax withheld, while others pay sales taxes on food and other items.

"They're paying taxes. They should be allowed some education for their children. Education should not be denied to anybody," said Monica Bolander of the Idaho Migrant Council's Burley office.

Joe Zuker of Caldwell, who is the managing attorney of the Migrant Farmworkers Law Unit, a division of Idaho Legal Aid, called the decision a pleasant surprise.

"In Idaho, everyone likes to bad-mouth illegal aliens, yet all the farm

communities use them, knowingly use them, and can't get away without using them. It's time we begin to give them the kind of equal treatment they deserve."

Zuker said the extension of the "equal-protection" clause may make Idaho aliens entitled to unemployment compensation. Presently, he said, employers pay into the unemployment system, but their non-citizen employees do not receive benefits.

"To me, that we decide to educate everyone here in America rather than exclude people, it's exciting," Zuker said. "But it's only what I expect America to be."

State budget holdback forces CSI decisions

— TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials will be deciding in the next few weeks where they will cut the college's budget by an estimated \$400,000, which is CSI's anticipated share of the state budget holdback.

"It's going to hurt," Karl Black, the CSI business manager, said Tuesday. "We'll be assessing in the next two or three weeks what areas can be tightened."

The cuts were triggered by a projected \$40 million shortage in state revenues for fiscal year 1983, announced Monday by Gov. John Evans. The governor called for a 9 percent holdback in planned state funding, beginning July 1.

Since CSI is supported partially by

local money, the holdback "will amount to about 5 percent of CSI's total budget."

Black said that CSI department heads will be consulted on where to tighten the college's \$7.215 million budget. Although no official word on the holdback has been received yet, Black said he estimates that CSI will lose \$200,000 for academic programs and \$160,000 for vocational education. If Evans' projections are correct.

Until college officials confer, no decision on whether the cuts will involve layoffs can be made, Black said.

"We will be looking to division heads to tell us what we can do and what we can't," he said. "We'll just have to work with what we've got."

Reagan says budget passage will aid economy

HOUSTON (UPI) — In a speech to Texas Republicans late Tuesday, President Reagan predicted a dramatic drop in the federal deficit and an overall upturn in America's economy if Congress approves a conservative budget plan.

The president warned his audience to beware of "loud voices" denouncing the budget resolution for cutting too deeply into social programs and providing too much to the military.

Reagan's comments came in a highly-partisan speech to a \$1,000-a-person fund-raiser in Houston for Republican Governor William Clements. Former President Gerald Ford also attended.

Reagan praised a number of Texas Democrats in Congress who voted for

Budget panel meets briefly — A3

a budget alternative backed by the president last week in the House.

A House-Senate conference committee, which began work Tuesday, "should have little trouble in reconciling what differences there are," he said.

Reagan said the budget resolution would "drastically and dramatically reduce what otherwise would be a massive deficit."

"I believe final passage of the 1983 budget will send the signals the money market needs to hear," he said. He omitted any reference to the

time when he expects economic recovery to begin.

Reagan acknowledged the unacceptably high 9.5 percent unemployment rate, and said, "I bleed for the man or woman able and willing to work who finds no job opening."

But he said economic recovery, not government social programs, "is the best and most permanent solution to the problem of unemployment."

Reagan boasted of the "lowest inflation rates, and said 'pundits of the highest stature' had 'told his' administration inflation was 'deeply entrenched and could not be pruned out of the economy for at least 10 years.'"

The Senate budget projects a \$116 billion deficit. Sponsors of the House GOP version estimate its deficit at \$9

billion, but the Congressional Budget Office projects it at \$110 billion. The original Reagan budget deficit is projected at \$122 billion.

Reagan also referred to his just-completed European visit, telling the audience: "While we did not agree on everything, our allies understand our commitment, our sense of purpose, our strength of character."

Before flying to Houston, Reagan briefed his Cabinet and congressional leaders on his trip, and expressed gratitude that "the bloodshed" — has ended in the Falklands.

Before leaving town, the president elicited some bipartisan praise from congressional leaders for his exhausting 10-day trip to Europe. "I think that overall his trip was

perceived as a successful one," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Reagan appeared in good spirits as he met in the Cabinet-room with the group, which included his budget adversary, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

"After living 10 days in castles the regular folks are going to look pretty shabby," joked Reagan — "all except for the military."

O'Neill had nothing to say to reporters after the one-hour meeting with the president. But the Falklands dispute and its aftermath concerned a number of the senators who saw Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other top-level administration officials.

Good morning!

KLDX still owes for CSI broadcast rights — E1	
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Comics	A6-7
Food	B1-16
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Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
Sports	E1-5
Weather	A2

Today's briefing

Evans criticized for refusal to debate

BOISE (UPI) — The Republican trying to unseat Democratic Gov. John Evans accused his opponent Tuesday of showing "extreme arrogance" by refusing to participate in a televised debate.

Phil Batt, Idaho's lieutenant governor, also said he thinks Evans' rejection of an offer by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters to sponsor a debate this fall because the incumbent is afraid he would lose a face-to-face confrontation.

Evans said earlier Tuesday he felt a debate was unnecessary because he has always been available to the public and press to explain his position on issues facing the state.

Batt said the governor "has demonstrated extreme arrogance to the voters of Idaho" by refusing to engage in a formal debate. He also said Evans — who declined to debate his Republican opponent in 1978 — "begs off with the lame excuse that he has made himself available to the press."

"The controlled, self-serving formats that he constantly generates are of no help in delineating the differences between his method of government and mine," said Batt, a farmer from Wilder.

The GOP hopeful also said he expected voters to "re-elect" the Evans decision, and added he believed the incumbent's refusal stemmed from a fear that Batt would prevail in a formal debate setting.

"I think the reason he is not debating is because he doesn't believe he could hold his own in an exchange of views with me," Batt said during a news conference in his Statehouse office.

Evans later responded to Batt's claim that fear prompted the refusal to debate by saying, "That is obviously false. He knows that and the people of this state know that."

And Evans said he thinks people "don't really watch sterile debates."

charges piling against a convict "may be considered by the court as a factor in deciding whether to revoke or continue probation."

Utility may buy INEL steam

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has agreed to purchase steam from production of electricity from a proposed nuclear reactor if it is located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The agreement may lead the government to choose the INEL over two others being considered, said Dick Blackledge, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy, which operates INEL.

Idaho Power recently told the federal departments of Energy and Defense that it also would help find other utilities to purchase the steam, which could produce up to 1,500 megawatts of electricity — enough to serve about 611,520 homes, utility spokesman Larry Taylor said.

Details of the "verbal agreement" between Idaho Power and the federal government had not been worked out, he said.

Exchange credits to rise

BOISE (UPI) — The "exchange credits" Idaho Power Co. residential and irrigation-pumping customers are receiving will increase on July 1, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Tuesday.

The credits are the result of a contract between Idaho Power and the Bonneville Power Administration. The contract is to be phased in over several years.

Currently, Idaho Power residential and irrigation customers are credited with 60 percent of the difference between BPA's and Idaho Power's average cost of producing electricity.

Voting act filibuster halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday crushed a preliminary filibuster against the Voting Rights Act extension, but opponents began planning a new tactic.

The Senate voted 86-6, well above the 60 votes needed to shut off debate on the motion to consider the bill.

The League of Women Voters applauded the vote and said it "clearly shows that the vast majority of the Senate wants expedite passage of this landmark legislation and will fight any efforts to delay its passage."

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chief among a small band of conservative opponents, said he is considering forcing the Senate to vote on such controversial, unrelated issues as abortion, school prayer and busing, possibly by introducing them as

amendments and then seeking a cloture motion himself.

"It has crossed my mind," Helms said, adding that he does not want to delay the bill unnecessarily. "I can hear the crowd cheering out there."

The House already has passed and President Reagan supports the extension of the historic 1965 voting rights law, which bars racial discrimination in state and local election laws.

One debate on the bill itself begins, chief opponent Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., could start another filibuster.

Republican leader Howard Baker has said he hopes to complete the bill by the end of this week, and an aide said he was negotiating with Helms and the bill's chief sponsors, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Bob Dole, R-Kan., to find a way to pass the bill and move on to other important legislation.

Opponents, facing an overwhelming defeat on the bill itself, were said to be trying to negotiate a deal under which they would drop the filibuster. If Baker would allow votes on abortion, school prayer and busing.

Baker does not agree, the source said, "It is a likelihood" the Helms forces may seek their own petition to force votes on those issues.

House leaders have said they would accept the Senate bill immediately if it is passed without amendments.

Hospital quiet on condition of Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court maintained a near total news blackout Tuesday on the medical condition of Justice William Rehnquist, who has been hospitalized for "minor surgery" — apparently a hernia operation.

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn would only say that he expected Rehnquist to be released "very soon" from George Washington University Hospital.

The hospitalization of the 57-year-old justice occurred in the midst of the high court's busiest time of year. The court, which normally wraps up its work by early July, still must hand down more than 50 formal decisions in pending cases.

The court and the hospital have flatly refused to disclose why Rehnquist checked into the medical center. National Public Radio reported Tuesday that, according to the hospital's operations roster, the justice was

scheduled for surgery on a hernia.

Rehnquist suffers from a chronic back problem, which caused him to be hospitalized six months ago after suffering a drug reaction from a painkiller.

The justice — perhaps the most conservative member of the high court — was not on the bench Monday, and Tuesday when the court conducted its business as usual, delivering a total of nine decisions.

Court

Continued from Page 1

by promoting the creation and perpetuation of a subclass of illiterates within our boundaries, surely adding to the problems and costs of unemployment, welfare and crime."

Court orders had prevented the Texas law from taking effect. Lower courts had ruled the statute unconstitutional in the cases of Plyler vs. J. and R. Doe and Texas vs. Certain Named and Unnamed documented Alien Children. The Supreme Court affirmed those decisions.

The law was a cost-saving measure enacted in response to the federal government's failure to stop the influx of illegal immigrants coming into Texas from Mexico.

There are no reliable estimates of how many illegal aliens live in the United States. Attorney General William French Smith testified last year that the number is between 3 million and 6 million. Chief Justice Warren Burger, author of the dissenting opinion, said some estimates run as high as 12 million.

But other states have not reacted with an exclusionary law as Texas

did. California, for instance, claims to have more children of illegal aliens within its borders than Texas does, but its education laws do not discriminate against them.

"It has never been demonstrated that education is more expensive than ignorance," the California State Board of Education told the high court in opposing the Texas statute.

On the other hand, the National School Boards Association said a state should be allowed, based on "sound fiscal rationale," to refuse to educate "citizens of another country."

Falkland

Continued from Page 1

"The Union Jack flag flies over Port Stanley today for the first time in more than two months," Independent Television News reporter Michael Nicholson said in a pool dispatch from the island capital of Stanley, held by Argentine troops for 74 days.

"The surrender document was signed and then the Argentine flag above government house was hauled down and the British flag hoisted up in its place."

A private Argentine news agency, Noticias Argentinas — quoting "reliable sources" — said seven conditions were fixed for the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the island. Britain had no comment on the report.

The conditions, according to the agency, are that: "The value of the Argentine troops be reduced; an Argentine-British commission be created for the transition of the islands' administration; Gen. Mario Menendez remain in command of the Argentine troops; Argentine and British troops be used to lift innerfields on the Falkland Islands; No Argentine flag be hoisted over the British; The ceremony of handover be limited only to officers, without the presence of photographers and journalists."

Argentine troops evacuate the islands on Argentine ships and airplanes.

Original British defense estimates put Argentina's presence on the island at 7,000 men. Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament some 14,800 prisoners were taken, but Not later fixed the number at "more than 16,000," including 11,000 in Stanley.

"The Argentine troops are not in good condition," Noll said. "The weather is very bad. There is a considerable human problem."

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain will hold some of the captured Argentine prisoners, including officers and commanders, until the junta confirms a total ceasefire.

She rejected a proposal that the islands be placed under U.N. trusteeship and said she will only negotiate sovereignty with the islanders, loyal British subjects who greeted Britain's victory with relief.

Argentine commander Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, whose troops lived among some 600 civilian residents in Stanley for 10 weeks, surrendered to British field commander Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore at 9 p.m. Falklands time (6 p.m. MDT) Monday — 74 days after Argentina invaded the islands.

Mideast

Continued from Page 1

1976 at the end of a bloody Lebanese civil war.

The report said the withdrawal ultimatum was relayed through the Lebanese Army — to Brig. Sami al-Khateeb, the Lebanese officer who commands the Syrian peace-keeping force in the country.

The radio and TV news agency said the ultimatum was relayed to Syrian troops were first urged to leave last Thursday when Israel dropped leaflets on Beirut.

Chief Arafat, telling a Kalashnikov AK-47 submachine gun, toured guerrilla posts in southern Beirut, and PLO spokesmen denied Arafat had sought refuge in the Soviet Embassy or in any foreign mission.

"Rubbish," one official said of an Israeli claim that Arafat sought to escape and possibly hiding in an embassy. "Arafat is with his men and has total access to West Beirut," he said. "He is not in any embassy, and he certainly is not hiding."

Spokesman Mahmoud Labadi declared the PLO would fight — not flee — because the Israelis "have no right to impose their will in this arrogant aggression."

Although only a fifth of the original 5,000 Syrian troops in Beirut were still there, the PLO official thanked

Damascus for its support in the opening days of the June 6 invasion and said the Syrians "did their best."

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib met separately in the presidential palace in Beirut with Lebanese Prime Minister Cheddi Wazwan and Foreign Minister Faud Butros, both members of the National Salvation Authority formed by President Elias Sarkis.

Today's weather

Sunny and warm through Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Sunny and warm today and Thursday. Highs 85 to 90. Lows near 65.

Camas-Prarie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Highs near 80. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly fair both states through Thursday. Highs near 80. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:
Magic Valley weather appears to be settling down to end spring and start summer in near-normal style.

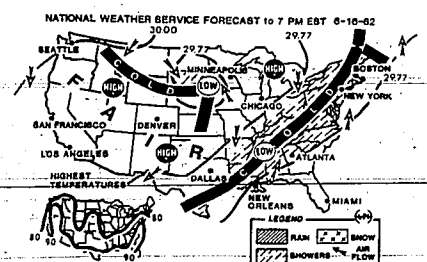
The year's longest day — the summer solstice — is Monday.

High pressure pushing eastward from the west coast today is expected to gradually dry and stabilize the air over Idaho, bringing fair skies and warm temperatures through Thursday.

A few showers could develop in the southeast today, however.

Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley, including cutting and drying hay, will be excellent through Sunday.

Low clouds and showers and irrigation demands will increase today, then be near normal the rest



of the week. Morning dew will be light.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good this afternoon with winds of 8 to 12 mph. Pan evaporation is forecast at .31 inch today and Thursday.

On Tuesday, surface heating of moist air built up cumulus clouds over much of the state in the afternoon, producing some scattered showers in the northern and eastern sections of Idaho.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s with the warmest 91 degrees at Lewiston. The coolest morning low was 34 at Denwood.

In Twin Falls Tuesday, the pollen count was 71 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for generally dry weather near normal temperatures Friday through Sunday. Highs will be from 75 to 85 with lows from 55 to 65.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 105 degrees at Bullhead City, Arizona, and the coolest was 34 at Old Forge, N.Y.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	50	0
Atlanta	88	58	0
Boston	81	51	0
Chicago	77	61	0
Dallas	91	51	0
Denver	81	50	0
San Francisco	80	51	0
Seattle	80	51	0
Washington	80	51	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	51	0
Burley	82	51	0
Hailey	82	51	0
Jerome	82	51	0
Shoshone	82	51	0
Twin Falls	82	51	0
Wendover	82	51	0

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Defense witness' testimony gets reaction from Hinckley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. muttered aloud "you're wrong" Tuesday when a psychiatrist testified he did not shoot President Reagan to win actress Jodie Foster's love.

Minutes later he mouthed to the woman doctor, "I hate you, you bitch."

At the end of a tense afternoon in which Hinckley seemed closest of his 36-day-old trial to a vocal outburst, prosecutors abruptly told a federal judge they would rest their case today.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, who scolded Hinckley for his latest antics, was taken so by surprise at the prosecutor's announcement that he asked, "What did you say?"

"We feel we are in the position to rest our case and we will do so," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman. He then returned to his seat with a faint smile on his lips.

Prosecutors had called only two psychiatric experts, while the defense has called four.

Defense lawyers told the judge they would seek to call two more experts, both doctors — as rare "surrogate" witnesses, apparently ruling out the possibility Hinckley would testify for himself. If he makes such a demand, however, the judge would make the final decision.

Parker, who had discretion as to whether any more testimony would be allowed, told lawyers for both sides, "This is not a game of wits. This is not a game of trying to outwit each other."

Gritting his teeth and visibly furious, Hinckley took off his eyeglasses and leaned forward in his chair moments after Dr. Sally Johnson, a prosecution witness, told the jury he had no delusions about winning the teenage starlet's heart.

Several news reporters in the courtroom could hear the presidential assassin remark "You're wrong." Presumably, so could the jurors.

Hinckley, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the March 30, 1981, shooting attack, has been absent from his trial five times, but this was the first time he had audibly reacted to testimony.

After a recess, while lawyers in the case huddled with the judge and Dr. Johnson on the bench near spectators, Hinckley hid his mouth from the jury and with his lips shaped the words, "Go to hell," and "I hate you, you bitch," twice each.

Dr. Johnson stared straight ahead, avoiding his hard glare. On Saturday, the prison psychiatrist testified she formed a relationship with the young loner who never had a girlfriend and wrote her an affectionate poem two weeks after his arrest.

Makes little progress

Panel meets on budget resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional budget experts began working Tuesday to reconcile differences between the House and Senate budget resolutions for 1983.

Little progress was made and the panel adjourned their first meeting after less than an hour.

House Budget Committee Chairman James J. O'Donnell, said the dispute boils down to "essentially a difference of opinion between two budgets which the president has endorsed — almost a family matter for the Republican party."

Jones was named chairman of the joint conference, however, prompting him to comment: "That's the first budget vote I've won in two years." Leaders of the joint conference, compromise spending plan for 1983 by the end of the week. But they postponed work for a day to allow staffs of the House and Senate budget committees to draw up necessary documents and outline differences between the two proposals.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he expects to "try to get a budget out of this conference that is as real as possible," referring to enormous underestimation of budget deficits in recent years.

The House last week defeated the Democratic-led budget committee's spending plan, choosing instead the GOP alternative calling for deeper

spending cuts, lower taxes and a 1983 deficit of \$99 billion.

The fact that the deficit projection was under \$100 billion attracted enough wavering members to swing the close final vote.

However, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office estimated the deficit closer to \$110 billion. The office said the Senate budget resolution, approved earlier this year, contained a 1983 deficit of \$116 billion.

Despite the initial stumbling blocks, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted a quick resolution.

Following a White House meeting of bipartisan congressional leaders and President Reagan Tuesday morning, Baker said he and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill agreed to push ahead with conference committee work to settle the 1983 budget.

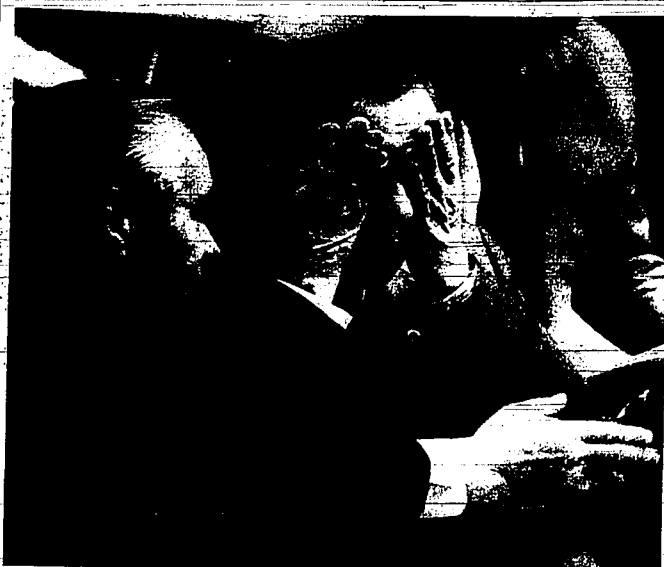
"We are going to have a budget soon," Baker predicted.

He said he and O'Neill talked before the meeting. "I told him I thought our

responsibility and duty to getting the economy going and getting interest rates down was to produce a budget," Baker said.

Sears regrets to inform you of an error on page 7 of the June 16th circular. The No. 7983 Woodwacker is a 3/8 h.p., not 3/4 h.p. as incorrectly printed. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our customers by this error.

Sears



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rests his eyes as he talks with Oleg Troyanovsky

Soviets vow never to use nukes first

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko pledged Tuesday in a message from President Leonid Brezhnev that the Soviet Union would never be the first to use nuclear weapons.

"The unilateral Soviet promise became effective immediately," Gromyko told the United Nations special session on disarmament, and challenged the United States to match the pledge.

The Soviet foreign minister also said Brezhnev would welcome a "well prepared" summit with President Reagan to discuss the nuclear weapons issue. Brezhnev last month rejected Reagan's offer for a summit meeting during the disarmament session, which Reagan is scheduled to address Thursday.

In Houston, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, who was traveling with President Reagan to a political fundraiser, said of Gromyko's statement:

"We're studying it. The Soviets have said similar things in the past."

"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics assumes an obligation not to be the first to use nuclear weapons," Gromyko said, reading the Brezhnev message.

"This obligation will become effective immediately. The moment it is made public from the rostrum of the U.N. General Assembly."

The Soviet pledge followed demonstrations Monday in which 298 people were dragged away by police from the front door of the Soviet's U.N. mission in a protest against Soviet nuclear weapons production.

"The peoples of the world have the right to expect that the decision of the Soviet Union will be followed by reciprocal steps on the part of the other nuclear states," the Soviet statement said.

China, France, Britain and India also are known to have nuclear weapons.

Brezhnev's message also said the Soviet Union would agree to a freeze in nuclear arms production and called on other countries to agree to an international ban on chemical weapons, calling them another "agent of mass destruction."

Tornadoes rip Midwest

By United Press International

Tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped southern Michigan Tuesday, killing an 8-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl.

An elderly man who huddled with his wife in the basement of their Ohio home while a storm ripped the house died of a heart attack when he went upstairs to inspect the damage.

State police said 8-year-old Donald Humphrey died when he and his father were blown out of their tornado-struck home in Munnich, Mich. The father suffered minor injuries.

At least two other tornadoes and severe thunderstorms slashed lower Michigan, leaving trees uprooted, highways flooded, homes gutted and power out. Detroit Edison said 23,000 customers were left without electricity in the Detroit area.

In Pontiac, Mich., police said a teenage girl was struck by lightning and killed as she walked off a baseball field. Her name was not released.

In Jackson County in southern Michigan, a tornado demolished four houses and damaged about a dozen others. Police said several barns were blown over.

Other violent storms ravaged the Midwest.

Clyde W. Smith, 71, and his wife sought safety in their basement as high winds ripped the roof off their home northwest of Bowling Green, Ohio. But Smith suffered a fatal heart attack when he went upstairs to view the damage.

Elsewhere, Red Cross officials said 100 to 150 families were forced out of their homes by flooding in southwestern Iowa, where one creek covered railroad tracks and contributed to the derailment of an Amtrak passenger train in Emerson, about 20 miles east of Omaha, Neb. One woman was killed and 150 reported injured in the wreck. (See story on page A8.)

Fierce winds felled a 350-foot radio tower and tore half the roof off a radio station near Olney in southern Illinois.

"Something came through — who knows, a super-high gust of wind or a twister," said station vice-president Scott McPherson.

One woman was injured when her mobile home was blown over in Warrenton, Mo., and fists knocked over a tractor-trailer nearby on Interstate 70.

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Evans' budget cuts are sober message

A month ago, Gov. John Evans rocked state government agencies with a mandatory cut in work hours to come up with \$12 million to balance the 1992 budget in the last month of the fiscal year.

Now, Evans has taken the opening shot on the 1993 budget, ordering agency directors to come up with ways to trim \$41 million, about 9 percent, from their 1993 projections.

If he thinks he got a fight cutting \$12 million, he can expect a battle this time around. Evans left the options open on how agencies will make the cuts, but a 9 percent cut from an overall budget of \$464.7 million probably can't be achieved without staff cuts somewhere.

Attrition may accomplish some staff cutbacks, but we're skeptical how the governor's plan to make a cut of this size, while at the same time preserving the 5 percent pay increase for state workers scheduled for July 1, is going to work without some people losing their jobs.

Of the \$41 million to be cut, nearly half is targeted to come out of public school allotments. That probably would shift the burden to local sources, and that means increases in local property taxes to protect school districts from deep reductions.

The Legislature will get into this act, and it being an election year, so will every political candidate from Rexburg to Sandpoint. Evans will be made one of the targets.

We agree with Evans that a major culprit here is the federal government, particularly Congress and its failure to approve a budget that would help lift the nation from what is obviously a deep recession. Many states are in deep trouble, and some, like Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, have increased taxes to cover revenue deficits.

That is one option in Idaho, but given the fall campaign, we're not waiting for anyone to propose it.

Evans is taking some political risk in calling for large reductions now, but we think he has set an appropriately serious, dismal mood for the process. And we think he has laid the blame where it, in large measure, belongs, on the federal government.



VERY IMPRESSIVE... REV. MOON... BUT THAT STILL DOESN'T ANSWER MY QUESTION ABOUT ITEM 12...

Matt Seiden



Letters

Congress 'knows' inflation

Frequently, in today's living, when two or more people meet on the street, the conversation inevitably gets around to economics. The items of highest interest are: unemployment, high interest rates, inflation, the national debt, the budget, the president and Congress. No one has a crystal ball, nor does anyone in the group have a single solution. So they go on their way wondering what will eventually be the end results.

Certainly, no one can possibly solve the staggering accumulation of problems this country has acquired over the past half-century. Let's discuss just one of the clearly obvious items which has happened, but hopefully will be improved upon very soon.

The following is an editorial out of the "Healer News," dated June 7, 1982:

"Speaking of paralysis, here are some paralyzing numbers: The annual cost of operating Congress has increased by almost 1,000 percent since 1965; it now averages \$2.3 million for each of the 100 U.S. senators and \$16,000 for each of the 435 members in the House of Representatives.

"An analysis released last week by the Tax Foundation, a non-partisan research organization, said it will cost the taxpayers \$66.4 million to operate the House and Senate in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. Additional costs in the legislative budget, such as running the U.S. Tax Court and the Library of Congress, send the total expenditures for this year to \$1.5 billion.

"This is the same Congress that is proving itself unable to do a major part of its job—adopt a budget. "The cost of running Congress is growing by leaps and bounds: And what do the American taxpayers get in return? Absolute failure; at least so far, to make any substantial headway on solving the economic crisis that is crippling real estate and other interest-sensitive industries and that has millions of people out of work.

"The citizens of this nation are paying a high price for Congress, both literally and figuratively. Based on what we're getting in return, it seems they're hardly getting their money's worth."

To add more to this disclosure, it should be pointed out that 1,000 percent over a 17-year period is an average increase of 58.82 percent a year. Consider this for a minute: It is somewhat more than over our recent inflation rate. Do you have any idea as to how we might improve on this indiscriminate disregard for the welfare of the people who thought they had elected representatives with integrity to these very important offices?

BLAIR OSTERHOUT
LOUIS A. THORSON
Twin Falls

'Best team' won radio rights

Coming from a large urban area, I feared there could be an element of clannishness in a smaller area like Twin Falls. I was right. After seeing and hearing an unbelievable array of so-called public figures squabbling and bickering about anything and everything, the latest display of small-town testiness should've come as no surprise, but it does.

KJIX radio and its cast of sophomoric sportscasters should have lost the rights to broadcast CSI Golden Eagles basketball years ago. They do a lousy job at announcing the games, and they do a lousy job at being the radio station that's supposed to represent CSI between the games.

As an avid sports fan, I say the proper choice was made — the choice for change, new ideas and, hopefully, a more positive and spirited effort in supporting the Ogden Eagles in the community. As far away from us as they are, I have felt that the NFL's Seattle Seahawks and the Idaho Vandals capers have gotten much better support on radio than have "our own" Golden Eagles.

As it is in sports, so it goes in business. The best team won. Congratulations to KJIX and to CSI, and wish them both a long and successful "run up and down the court."

I have but one other wish regarding this matter: that Mr. Tuma and his benched broadcasters lick their obviously painful wounds in private. Because in spite of the clannishness with which we have to live in our fair city of Twin Falls, I think most will agree: Sore losers are real losers.

GENE WEIHE
Twin Falls

Sheriff's posse is defended

In reference to "Sheriff's Posse Off Course" dated May 30, and a letter written by a Mary Turner, I offer the following:

Sheriff Munn knows the true meaning of "responsibility." Sheriff Munn knows the true meaning of "support" and "togetherness." Sheriff Munn knows the true meaning of "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," and what's more, Sheriff Munn knows the true meaning of "self-esteem," "integrity," "truth," "honesty" and "integrity."

Sheriff Munn knows all these meanings and is a good upstanding citizen as well as the best sheriff this county has ever had. Because he's the best, his endeavors shine on the sheriff's posse and what it should stand for. Therefore, he has every right to pursue the truth when it comes to members not holding to that truth and all the other good things the sheriff's posse stands for.

SHARON R. MOORE
Twin Falls

Tax hearing was 'closed'

"Kangaroo Court" best describes a State Tax Commission hearing.

June 10, 1982, was judgment day for Gooding County Assessor Brent Glesler. At 1:45 p.m. the hearing room slowly filled with six or eight State Tax Commission jurors, judges and experts; three Gooding County commissioners; the Gooding prosecuting attorney; Assessor Brent Glesler; the county clerk; several Gooding County assessor's and treasurer's office employees; one taxpayer (me); and no media.

The farce began. Paul Adams, the state-appointed hearing officer, solemnly read the charges against Mr. Glesler, alleging, in effect, that Glesler was guilty of under-appraising property according to State Tax Commission guidelines.

A young deputy attorney general prodded the first "expert" State Tax Commission witness through a 45-minute exercise in double-talk to explain the state's methods of determining true market value of property. Severest Swenson, Gooding County prosecutor, briefly questioned the "expert" witness. Mr. Glesler then was allowed to explain his position and defend his appraisal results.

Alyssa attorney general inquired as to the amount of work and expense necessary to reassess upward most of the appraisals in Gooding County for 1982. Glesler estimated four-months work and thousands of dollars. Slywicks were exchanged by the "expert" witness and other Tax Commission members during Glesler's testimony.

I tasked to be allowed to testify regarding excessively high appraisals by state tax people on some Gooding properties, one of which was almost \$100,000 above the asking price of the property. Chaos. Mr. Adams informed me that taxpayers were not allowed to testify unless called by Mr. Swenson. Panic. Recess.

Mr. Swenson declined to allow me to testify, probably fearing (justifiably so) that I would endanger his cunning defense of Mr. Glesler by making some scurrilous remarks to the State Tax Commission members. Properly chastised, I left.

My conclusion was that Gov. Evans desperately needs more money to cover the salary increases granted to our state employees and judges, and raising our property taxes is a very easy way to accomplish this. I wonder if Gov. Evans and our state Legislature, the One Percent Initiative is a ruse with two percent property taxes common, but now they need more.

I am certain that our benevolent governor and legislators will be voted in again next year, so, taxpayers, dig deep, pay, pay, pay.

JIM WILKINS
Gooding

Sailor's 'I want to live' sign was message of peace rally

In New York last Saturday, just inside Central Park, along the route of the march to the Great Lawn where more than a half-million disarmament demonstrators already had gathered, a young man in a sailor's uniform stood alone, holding a homemade sign that said, "I want to live. There were many signs and slogans with more ordinary, political messages, like "Support the Freeze" and "One, Two, Three, Four, We Don't Want No Nuclear War!" But the signs that seemed to best express the mood in the streets of New York last Saturday were the simple, personal ones like the sailor's.

Someone carried a placard that said, "I have had enough." A man on roller skates had one that said, "Cut it out." Someone else had written, "It's hard to find a good planet." One sign said, "Don't blow it." Another said, "Make Challah, Not War." And two little schoolgirls marched under a banner proclaiming, "Rachel and Juliana For Peace."

There were also some of the most artistic floats, puppets and banners any of us had ever seen at a demonstration, and there was plenty of live music, in Spanish, Japanese and English, among other languages.

At times, there seemed to be a touch of carnival in the air. Especially as the marchers passed the Latin band at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Central Park South. It was hard not to samba in the streets.

Someone said it was like a cross between the anti-war marches and the "be-ins" of the '60s. In those days, you were forced to choose between the political and social revolutions. Especially near the end of the war, when everyone was so bitter, the activists and the peace demonstrators grew increasingly apart. You couldn't be a real revolutionary and a flower child at the same time.

Now, in the '80s, at least in New York last weekend, the two streams seemed to have converged again. For many of the demonstrators, the day was a kind of epiphany — an affirmation of life, an explosion of creativity in which art and music seemed as appropriate as politics, a day when more people than had ever before joined in a single demonstration took a day off to say, "I want to live."

So there was a great sense of exhilaration in the crowd. But there was also a feeling of sobriety and a seriousness of purpose out there, even if there was some disagreement about the precise definition of that purpose.

Were they there to demand a bilateral freeze on nuclear arms immediately? Or were they talking unilateral? Were they addressing the U.S. government? Or the United Nations? Was it only a freeze they were after, or was it a total dismantling of all nuclear weapons? And how about nuclear power plants? And what about those people were saying about "transcending nationalism" and forging new forms of world government? How, exactly, do you do that?

And how about the Russians? While perhaps as many as one million people, according to the estimates of the organizers, marched freely in New York, the Soviet government was busy cracking down on Moscow's own 11-member peace movement, which was declared "provocative, anti-social and illegal."

What if Reagan is right, and the Russians do have a nuclear advantage right now? What if that advantage makes them think, however insanely, that they could strike first and win? What if that's the only way to maintain equilibrium is really the best deterrent?

And how can you trust a government that gives wide support and publicity to the Western peace movement but won't let 11 pacifist organizers on its own soil? How can you believe they will disarm if we disarm?

Why have they never been willing to agree to one of these?

And why are some American peace demonstrators who are so critical of their own government willing to overlook these flaws in the Soviet government?

The questions go on and on, and there are more good answers. But the peace-loving people stayed away from the mammoth peace demonstration in New York last Saturday. They thought it was too simplistic — someone said, "a simple march with dots."

Even some of those who went, went with doubts. At 6 in the morning on the buses from Baltimore, they were talking about their doubts, wondering if the "freeze" proposal was perhaps a little short on specifics — perhaps naive. On the other hand, there was the growing risk of nuclear war and the growing realization of the totality of such a disaster.

"You've just got to do something," one woman said — that's why I'm here. At least I can tell my grandchildren I tried."

Late that night, as they carried their swollen feet home on trains and buses, the demonstrators were still talking, analyzing, questioning and comparing this march with marches of old.

Someone said he felt as if it hadn't quite elapsed for him; there was something missing, a feeling of incompleteness. They wondered if that was because the demonstration had ended as peacefully as it began, without the shouting or the clubbing or the tear gas that had marked the end of so many anti-nuclear demonstrations of the '60s and early '70s. Not that they wanted violence, or missed it; it just felt different, like it hadn't quite ended, that was all.

Still, most of the demonstrators seemed to be glad they had gone to New York for the day. They hadn't answered the complex questions about disarmament. They weren't saying those questions didn't need to be asked and answered. But that would come later.

For now, all they were saying, as the song goes, "is give peace a chance."

That, undoubtedly, is a little simplistic and a little naive, but it also is worth saying from time to time, and no one said it better in New York on Saturday than the sailor with the sign that got right down to the very heart of the matter:

"I want to live."

Matt Seiden writes his column for the *Baltimore Sun*.

Libya ally caught

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson, accused of helping Libya train terrorists, was arrested Tuesday at Kennedy Airport following an international manhunt.

Wilson, 54, and another ex-CIA associate, Frank Terpil, were indicted in 1980 and 1981 on a variety of charges, including illegally exporting explosives, detonators and sensitive night vision equipment to Libya, and providing training for terrorists of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Terpil was still at large and Wilson was held in lieu of \$20 million bail.

Wilson and Terpil also are accused of conspiracy to commit murder in the attempted slaying of a Libyan student in Colorado.

Wilson, traveling on an Irish passport under an assumed name, was refused entry into the Dominican Republic Tuesday morning, kept in a secure area and told five minutes before being put on a plane that he was being sent to the United States.

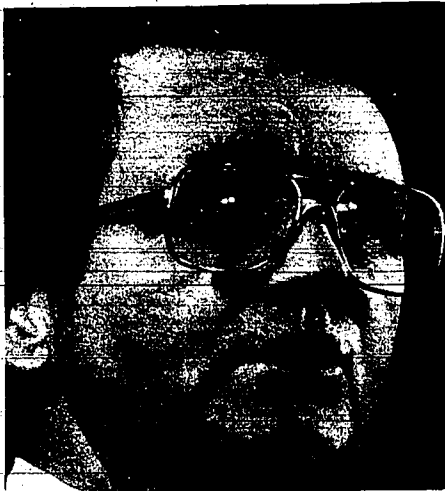
He was arrested as his flight arrived in New York and taken to U.S. District Court in Brooklyn for arraignment. Magistrate A. Simon Chasin ordered Wilson held in lieu of \$20 million bail at the request of prosecutors, who described Wilson as a "very intelligent and resourceful" person who had millions of dollars available to him.

During the arraignment, federal prosecutors from Washington revealed they had spoken to Wilson by telephone several times while he was a fugitive.

Chasin said he would be willing to reopen arraignment proceedings Tuesday night or Wednesday morning when Wilson's lawyer arrives from Washington.

Wilson, tall, white-haired and dressed in a black business suit, was led into the courtroom in handcuffs. He smiled at government prosecutors when he was introduced to them, but repeatedly wiped perspiration from his forehead during the 20-minute hearing.

Prosecutor Lawrence Barcella told Chrein he had several long distance phone conversations with Wilson during the past two years. Outside the courtroom, he declined to discuss the phone calls or where Wilson was when they took place.



Allegations continue to mount against Raymond Donovan

Democrats want Donovan to step aside until cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats Tuesday urged President Reagan to ask Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to "step aside" until all allegations against him have been resolved.

The action came as new information about alleged ties between Donovan and organized crime figures was sent to the Senate Labor Committee.

In a letter to Reagan, Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., in behalf of all Senate Democrats, said: "Democrats have been restrained in our comments on the Donovan case, believing that, except in the most extreme circumstances, any action in the matter should await the findings of the special prosecutor," the letter said.

"However, we believe those extreme circumstances now exist."

"Mr. President, we believe that the time has come for you to ask Mr. Donovan to step aside until all of the issues raised by this investigation have been satisfactorily resolved."

But earlier Tuesday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes again declared Reagan still backs Donovan. Asked if Donovan's resignation has

been requested, Speakes said, "I've not heard it discussed."

"Does he (Reagan) have complete confidence" in Donovan, a reporter asked.

"Yes," Speakes replied.

A labor committee source said the FBI Friday delivered a package of material — including a Jan. 12, 1981 memo — to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, committee chairman, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., ranking minority member.

Jan. 12 was the day Senate hearings began on Donovan's confirmation, and the memo, the Washington Post said Tuesday, told the incoming Reagan administration Donovan had "close personal and business ties" with mob figures.

In another development Tuesday, Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman said in New York the FBI will investigate the gangland-style slaying of a former Teamsters member interviewed in the probe of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

The body of Fred Furino, 52, of Danbury, Conn., a former member of Teamster Local 560 in Union City, N.J., was found Friday in the trunk of a car in New York City. Police said he

had been shot once in head.

Furino was reported missing June 4 by his wife. Police said the body had been in the trunk at least several days.

In 1976, Furino appeared before a federal grand jury looking into the disappearance of former Teamsters President James Hoffa, but invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

Donovan was in Geneva Tuesday at a conference of the International Labor Organization. He is to return to Washington Sunday.

Vernon Louviere, Donovan's spokesman, said, "In the secretary's absence from the country, there won't be any comment at this time."

Silverman confirmed Furino had been interviewed in connection with the Donovan investigation, and said the FBI informed him late Friday the corpse in the trunk probably was Furino.

Silverman said he requested an FBI investigation into Furino's slaying, and the FBI "immediately complied." An FBI spokesman in Washington confirmed the investigation.

ERA may be dead in Illinois

Related story — C1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Supporters of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment admitted several hours into a "summit meeting" Tuesday there are not enough votes in the Illinois House to win approval of the amendment before the June 30 deadline.

Bob Gibson, president of the Illinois AFL-CIO, told reporters summit participants were reporting over 107 votes needed to pass ERA in the House.

"There are only about 102 votes," Gibson said.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne, who arrived more than 20 minutes late, were among those attending the meeting in a Loop hotel.

"Nothing can save them," Stop ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly said, calling the meeting an exercise in futility.

The labor leader said Thompson asked his running mate, House Speaker George Ryan, — a staunch ERA opponent — to call for a vote on rules change that would allow the

ERA to pass on a simple majority instead of the three-fifths vote required. Ryan refused, Gibson said.

"Ryan feels he ran on this issue and having run on the issue and won, he feels he doesn't need to change," Gibson said.

Gibson said the only alternative now appears to be to convince some members of the House Rules Committee to vote new rules. The hitch, however, is that Ryan would have to agree to that strategy and that seems unlikely, Gibson admitted.

Also attending were Senate President Philip Heck, House Democratic Leader Michael Madigan, state Sens. James Taylor and Dawn Clark Netsch, Reps. Art Teleser and Susan Catania, and Eleanor Smeal of the National Organization for Women.

Mrs. Byrne has been applying pressure for the ERA for months. Thompson said during the weekend he

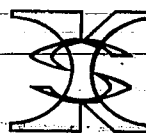
has no new strategy to offer.

Illinois ERA forces are trying to change the Legislature's rules which require a three-fifths vote for ratification. They say they can win a majority — but not three-fifths — in both the House and Senate.

The ERA already has been ratified by 35 states. But unless it wins approval of three more by June 30, it will die. No state has ratified since 1977.

The last vote on ERA in Springfield was last Wednesday, when the House refused to overturn Ryan's ruling that prevented a vote on the rules change.

In Springfield, seven women fasting for the ERA cut short their daily three-hour vigil in the Capitol rotunda after the Senate adjourned early for the day.



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Millions of documents forged each year

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A master counterfeiter told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday that about 5 million counterfeit government documents were produced each year in the United States.

Many of them enabled illegal aliens to enter this country and obtain various benefits, said Newton Van Drunen.

Van Drunen, 54, who said he learned the "tricks of the trade" in a federal prison, testified that he made each year about 100,000 such forged documents as Social Security cards, marriage and birth certificates, immigration and naturalization Service cards, driver's licenses and Selective Service cards.

And he estimated that his "share of the market" was only about 2 percent.

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DEAN KRIEGER - OWNER
2414 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

HOURS: 8 TO 6 MON-FRI
9 TO 3 SAT

PATTERN MAKING NOW EASIER THAN SEWING!
and have fun doing it ...
with *Patterns Unlimited*
PATTERN FITTING SHORT CUTS
AS NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

• NO FITTING • NO PINNING • NO WASTED MATERIAL

Fit your figure perfectly • make patterns for any member of your family in ANY SIZE • guaranteed fit with each pattern made • Eliminate difficult pattern alterations, costly sewing mistakes. • Sew sleeves and collars in minutes with this method.

FIT PANTS LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

Whether you are an experienced seamstress or a beginner you'll be making perfect fitting patterns in no time! It's the most simple, easy and inexpensive method ever devised. • Save up to 80% each year on family clothes. • Sew great fitting fashions for even the hard to fit. • Solve long and short waisted problems. • Learn to make store patterns fit properly.

TWO HOUR CLASS FOR ONLY \$3.00 WITH THIS AD
(Regular admission \$5.00 - discount also applied to friends)

FREE

Morning Class — 10 A.M. or Evening Class — 7:00 p.m.

ONE DAY ONLY!

MONDAY, JUNE 21

HOLIDAY INN (US 93)
1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

BURLEY INN (BEST WESTERN)
800 N. OVERLAND AVE., I-84 EXIT 208
BURLEY

Coca-Cola
Served today... Wednesday
Come in and join us in some cool refreshment while shopping.

Star Spangled Values
Extra value! Extra savings on women's and children's apparel for fall and summer. INSTANT CREDIT with your Par's charge card or layaway your selections with just \$1.00 deposit. Any major credit card also welcomed.

Par's

124 Main No.
10:00 - 5:30
(Thru Fri.)
733-1506



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The wife can get rid of her husband in a variety of ways worldwide. The way she does it in the Malabar region of India—that's it, go!—is leave his shoes outside the door.

Have you ever been to a gnathologist? That's another name for the dentist who crafts such work.

No football fan should remain ignorant of the fact that "red dog" originally meant one linebacker was to rush the quarterback, "blue dog" meant two, "green dog" meant three.

RIGHT-FIELDER

Q. Name the right-fielder in the old Abbott and Costello "Who's on First?" comedy routine.

A. Won't bite on that one, sir. The right-fielder was the only player in that sketch without a name.

Q. John Beresford Tipton was the name of the fictional millionaire on the old TV show "The Millionaire." What was the name of the actor who played that role?

A. Likewise, John Beresford Tipton.

Q. When my uncle got drunk, which was like all the time, my old man used say he was "three sheets to the wind." Why that?

A. Sailing ship lingo. A sheet was a line attached to the lower edge of a sail. If those sheets came loose to flutter in the wind, so did the sail, and the ship wallowed out of control.

ROVER

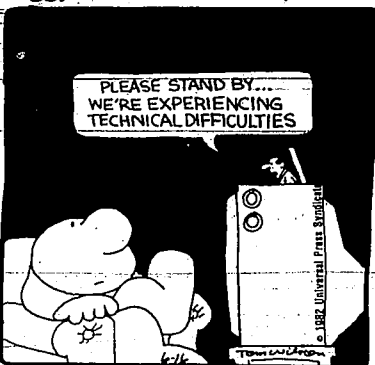
When your granddad was a lad, the most popular name for a dog was "Rover." But your granddad may not remember why. The first animal movie star was a dog that starred in a 1905 film entitled, "Rescued by Rover." Then, it was a rather unusual name. But not thereafter.

How can you call yourself an authority on the Revolutionary War if you don't know that the name of the horse Paul Revere rode was "Brown Beauty"? Understand it. I wasn't his horse, incidentally. There's no record he ever owned a horse.

Q. I know the names of the kings in a playing card deck traditionally are David, Alexander, Caesar and Charles. What are the names of the queens?

A. Argine, Esther, Judith and Pallas.

Ziggy

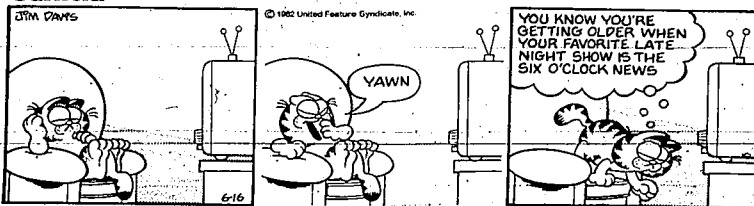


Daily crossword

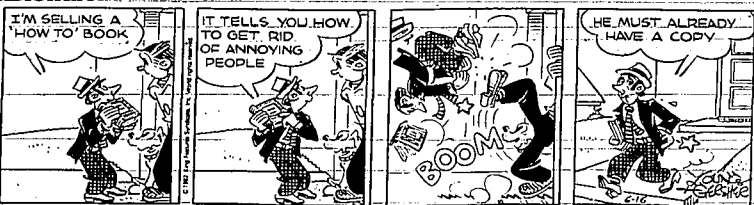
ACROSS		27	Ballerina	55	Factual	23	Greek letters
1	Bedouin	31	City in France	56	Maneuver	25	"miso"
5	Decorated cake	35	"Much — about Nothing"	60	De present	27	Social
9	Zhivago's love	39	Nothing	64	After sail	29	appoint-
13	Princemant	43	After aya	68	Embellish	31	ments
17	Halfwit	47	and rain	72	Brainstorm	33	Put on a
21	USSR sea	51	Odor	76	Relative	35	pedestal
25	Hobnob	55	Child wrong	80	Of pre	37	Water
29	month.	59	Marry	84	Ship's	39	comb. form
33	Labor	63	secretly	88	crane	41	Lyric poem
37	leader	67	Indiana	92	Iranian	43	Four
41	George	71	Loch	96	coin	45	comb. form
45	Departed	75	Bird beaks	100	Lock	47	Sign up; var.
49	Amerindian	79	with	104	Peace	49	Shade of
53	Put up	83	Parach	108	Ingrediant	51	Blue
57	with	87	Parach	112	DOWN	53	Tired out
61	Memory	91	God of war	116	Exclamation	55	Wood-eating
65	Exclamation	95	God of war	120	Exclamation	57	Insects
69	Exclamation	99	Exclamation	124	Exclamation	59	Exclamation
73	Exclamation	103	Exclamation	128	Exclamation	61	Exclamation
77	Exclamation	107	Exclamation	132	Exclamation	63	Exclamation
81	Exclamation	111	Exclamation	136	Exclamation	65	Exclamation
85	Exclamation	115	Exclamation	140	Exclamation	67	Exclamation
89	Exclamation	119	Exclamation	144	Exclamation	69	Exclamation
93	Exclamation	123	Exclamation	148	Exclamation	71	Exclamation
97	Exclamation	127	Exclamation	152	Exclamation	73	Exclamation
101	Exclamation	131	Exclamation	156	Exclamation	75	Exclamation
105	Exclamation	135	Exclamation	160	Exclamation	77	Exclamation
109	Exclamation	139	Exclamation	164	Exclamation	79	Exclamation
113	Exclamation	143	Exclamation	168	Exclamation	81	Exclamation
117	Exclamation	147	Exclamation	172	Exclamation	83	Exclamation
121	Exclamation	151	Exclamation	176	Exclamation	85	Exclamation
125	Exclamation	155	Exclamation	180	Exclamation	87	Exclamation
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189	Exclamation	219	Exclamation	244	Exclamation	119	Exclamation
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197	Exclamation	227	Exclamation	252	Exclamation	123	Exclamation
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237	Exclamation	267	Exclamation	292	Exclamation	143	Exclamation
241	Exclamation	271	Exclamation	296	Exclamation	145	Exclamation
245	Exclamation	275	Exclamation	300	Exclamation	147	Exclamation
249	Exclamation	279	Exclamation	304	Exclamation	149	Exclamation
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257	Exclamation	287	Exclamation	312	Exclamation	153	Exclamation
261	Exclamation	291	Exclamation	316	Exclamation	155	Exclamation
265	Exclamation	295	Exclamation	320	Exclamation	157	Exclamation
269	Exclamation	299	Exclamation	324	Exclamation	159	Exclamation
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293	Exclamation	323	Exclamation	348	Exclamation	171	Exclamation
297	Exclamation	327	Exclamation	352	Exclamation	173	Exclamation
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305	Exclamation	335	Exclamation	360	Exclamation	177	Exclamation
309	Exclamation	339	Exclamation	364	Exclamation	179	Exclamation
313	Exclamation	343	Exclamation	368	Exclamation	181	Exclamation
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773	Exclamation	803	Exclamation	828	Exclamation	411	Exclamation

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Garfield



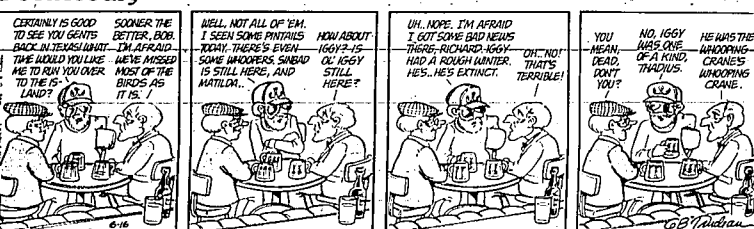
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



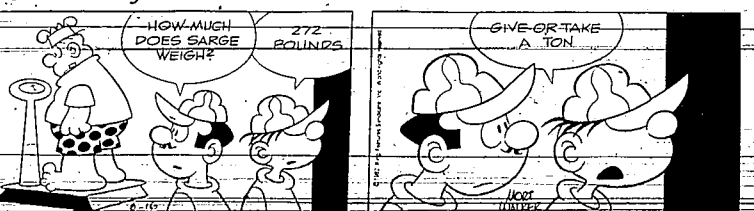
Latigo



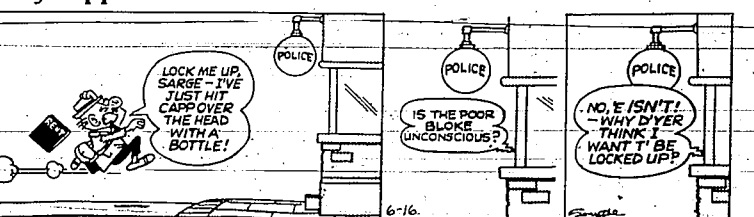
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds a number of problems that come from broken promises; so avoid those who are upset and avoid moodiness yourself. Strive to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to put a new plan in operation. Your hunches are not good, so don't rely on them now. Be more cheerful.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to arrange a meeting with higher-ups and get the support you need. Attend group meeting and get fine results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An ally wants to talk over a business matter with you, but await a better day for that. Sideslip a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to argue with co-workers today, and remain poised and collected. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid a temptation to overspend where recreation is concerned. You can join with good friends later for inexpensive fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to have any long conversations at home until evening or there could be serious arguments occurring. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now make better plans regarding your personal finances. Talk with an expert about ways to increase your income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Until afternoon before going through with a practical matter you have in mind. Strive to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you are not careless with others now or you could meet with delays. Help a friend in need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Bewareful not to fall into some kind of a trap during the day you will find it difficult to get out of it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have many obligations to attend, so doublecheck with officials so you don't make mistakes. Don't lose your phase.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some unsavory situation could ruin your good name, so refuse to become involved in it. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will like to study every aspect of any situation and then reach the right decisions, be it in business matters or in dealing with friends. This can be a successful life if the best education is provided.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1982 with 198 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American soprano Helen Trauborg was born June 16, 1903.

On this date in history:

In 1671, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized by New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

In 1963, Russia put the first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova.

In 1975, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.

In 1976, Francis Meloy, Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Worling, were shot to death by terrorists in a combat sector of Beirut.

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

128 2nd Avenue North

Twin Falls 734 3698

Open Monday

Thru Saturday

9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The Jerome 75th Anniversary Kits Are Now Ready! Come in and see.

WE CALLED THIS MEETING TO DISCUSS SOME NEW CONCEPTS IN MANAGEMENT FOR YOUR DEPARTMENT'S.



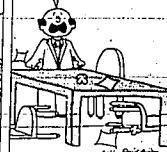
ACCORDING TO THIS STUDY IF YOUR EMPLOYEES ARE FRUSTRATED, DEPRESSED OR ANGRY IN PERSONAL PROBLEMS, IT WILL ONLY NEGATIVELY AFFECT OUR CORPORATE GOAL.



IT IS SOMETIMES FAR MORE PRODUCTIVE FOR THESE EMPLOYEES TO ACTUALLY LEAVE THE OFFICE FOR A FEW...



I WASN'T FINISHED YET!!



Broom-Hilda

IN 1984 I'M GOING TO VOTE FOR TEDDY!



KENNEDY



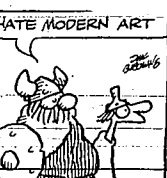
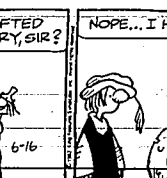
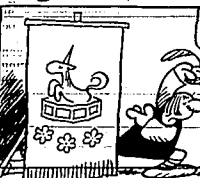
BEAR!



BEAR!



Hagar the Horrible



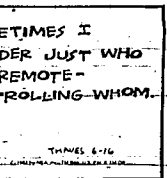
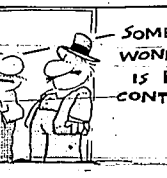
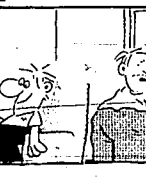
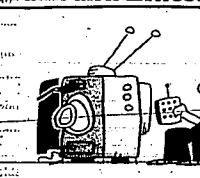
Peanuts



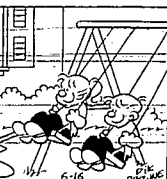
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



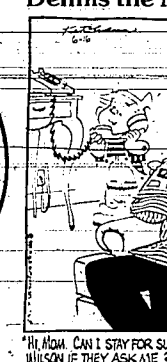
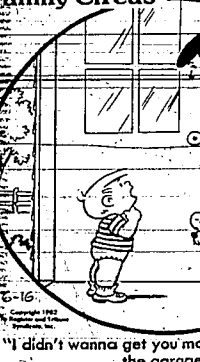
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Raquel finds perfect part

By United Press International

PERFECT

Raquel Welch, who's headed for Broadway in "Woman of the Year," says she first sought advice from her husband, Andre Weinfeld. "When I read it (the script) I said to Andre, 'This woman is a complete bitch. Do you think I should play the part?'" she said. "I think you'd be perfect." But seriously, writer Howard Kessel of Women's Wear Daily went on to quote the actress' husband as adding (with a laugh), "I told her, 'You have such vulnerability, it would make the bitchy lines funny.'" Miss Welch filled in for Miss Bacall in "Woman of the Year" for a couple of weeks last December, got rave notices, and replaces her June 25 in the long-running musical, inspired by the 1952 Tracy-Hepburn movie.

BOOK DEAL

"Murder in the White House" and "Murder on Capitol Hill" both made

the best-seller lists, so Margaret Truman's next novel might do pretty well too. Popular Library thinks so, anyway, and has given the late President Harry Truman's daughter an advance of \$250,000 for her forthcoming "Murder in the Supreme Court." And there's another \$50,000 on tap if it becomes a best-seller, according to Publishers Weekly. The trade magazine says Miss Truman already is at work on book No. 4, "Murder at the Smithsonian."

EWING SYNDROME

Plus, character actor Larry Hagman plays in TV's "Dallas" may be an unscrupulous oilman, but his sort pops up in other lines of work, according to a business and economic expert. "There are ambitious dentists, shrewd medical professionals and scheming accountants," says Francis Frohneffer, an assistant professor at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Frohneffer says the reason for

J.R.'s appeal is his ruthlessness. "There aren't too many of us with power and wealth at our disposal, so we tend to get involved vicariously." The character of J.R. Ewing probably exists to a degree in all of us.

QUIP

Walter Cronkite picked up a special Emmy statue this week and as usual the former CBS TV chronicler was not at a loss for words. Chairman Lee Poik of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences remarked that Cronkite now has just about every award "except the Oscar." Cronkite, referring to Ronald Reagan's one-time movie co-star Bozo, and the fact his own "Universe" series begins this season with a story about things, responded, "The Oscar may not be forthcoming, but if I keep appearing with chimpanzees, I may get elected president." He received the Academy's rarely presented Trustees' Award.

Air pollution nothing new for mummy

PEKING (UPI) — The oldest mummy found in China, that of a blonde, middle-aged woman, suffered from a peculiarly modern ailment — dirty lungs caused by pollution, scientists reported Tuesday.

Shanghai scientists who performed the autopsy on the more than 3,000-year-old mummy also found she was infested, with lice, the official Shanghai newspaper Wen Hui Bao reported Tuesday.

The mummy, found remarkably well-preserved in Northwest China along the ancient Silk Road near Lop Nur was shipped to Shanghai last year for a thorough examination.

The extremely dry climate in the desert regions where it was buried had kept it from decay.

The autopsy, the official newspaper said, "brought us an interesting message in scientific research — the problem of environmental pollution also existed in ancient times."

The research shows that this woman had pulmonary emphysema in her lifetime, it said. The disease is characterized by air sacs in the lungs becoming distended and non-elastic.

"The deposit of various metallic elements in her lungs are almost all higher than in modern corpses."

"Moreover, there is a large amount of carbon and silicon dust in her lungs," it said.

The researchers believed that the carbon deposits in her lungs came from "the smoke that came with the burning of wood, animal carcasses and other combustible material which polluted the environment," the newspaper said.

Bette Davis statue linked to Moon

BOSTON (UPI) — One of Boston's most venerable art scholars thinks he may have cracked a mystery which captured the imagination of the city — the whereabouts of a statue for which Bette Davis posed in the buff.

Vermeule, curator of classical art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, said he thinks the statue is on an estate now owned by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Church officials said he's wrong.

"I'm not the sort who sees Bette Davis in every piece of statuary I come across," Vermeule said Monday. "But I do think I'm on to a very solid educated guess."

Vermeule joined in the hunt for the statue of the now 73-year-old Miss Davis after reading newspaper articles about the movie legend's Playboy magazine interview.

She told the magazine that, as a young girl, needing money, she posed nude for a woman sculptress whose name she could not recall. She said her statue was of "Spring," she was terribly embarrassed about the experience and thought the figure had eventually been placed in a Boston park.

Her interview comments touched off a mad hunt by both amateur and professional art sleuths, but the statue was never located.

New pill causes fewest side effects

NEW YORK (UPI) — A birth control pill newly available in the United States contains the lowest dose of estrogen known to produce the fewest unwanted side effects, doctors said Tuesday.

Claims for the oral contraceptive used by women in more than 100 countries were made by physicians and other researchers from Australia, Europe, Latin America, the United Kingdom and the United States. The pill has been available in the United States since June 1.

They helped run clinical trials with what was claimed to be the lowest dose estrogen birth control pill available, Nordette. Some 6,000 women were involved.

The international symposium was sponsored by Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia. The firm introduced the lowest dose pill internationally in 1973.

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THE MOVIE OF TOMORROW

Annie

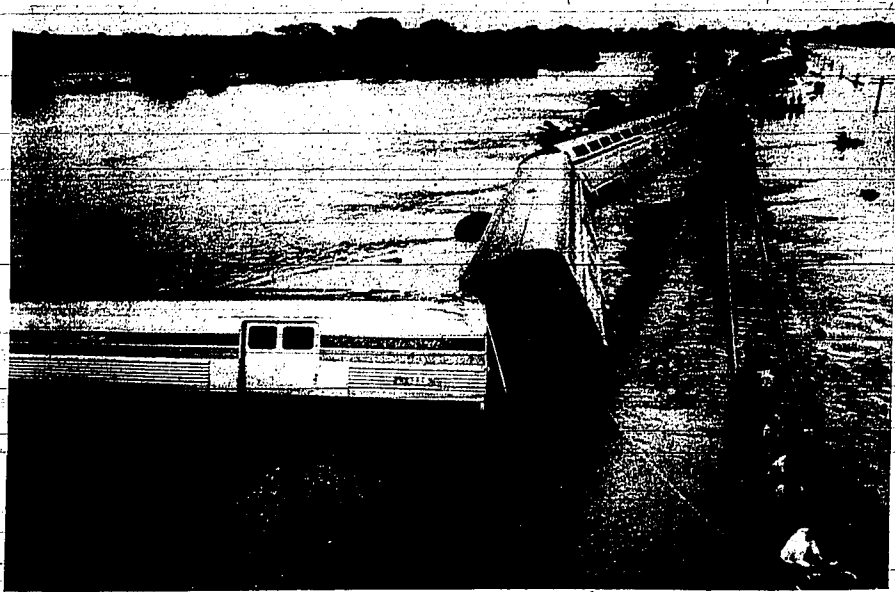
ALBERT FINNEY CAROL KURNETT
BERNADETTE PETERS

STARTS FRIDAY!

THE MOVIE OF TOMORROW

Annie

ALBERT FINNEY CAROL KURNETT
BERNADETTE PETERS



An Amtrak superliner jumped the tracks early Tuesday, sending part of the 12-car train into a rain-swollen creek.

Scores injured in crash Rain derails Amtrak, kills passenger

EMERSON, Iowa (UPI) — An Amtrak Superliner jumped the tracks before dawn Tuesday and plunged into a creek swollen by torrential rains.

The derailment killed one passenger, injured dozens and jolted many Polaris-400 passengers into a swim for their lives.

"People were yelling and screaming — wanting help," said Mills County Sheriff Ed James. "I told them to calm down, help was on the way over and we'd get them out as soon as we could. I told them to stay calm."

Many of the nearly 300 passengers and crew swam to safety when the San Francisco Zephyr, westbound en route to San Francisco, derailed at 4:15 a.m. EDT and plunged several cars into Indian Creek.

Authorities said 23 people were taken to hospitals and 13 were admitted. None were listed in serious condition.

In all, as many as 150 passengers and crew were injured, said Cheri Thomas, of the Iowa Disaster Services Office. Most suffered minor bumps and bruises, authorities said.



Rescue workers retrieve passengers from wreckage.

"We were just asleep and started bouncing around," said Jay Brown, who was aboard the train with his wife and three children. "Water started rolling in. That was the scary part. We were in the big front sleeper car of the first passenger car on the bottom."

"Our compartment flooded, and we had to swim out. My wife and kids found the stairs and we went

upstairs until they took us out," said Jay Brown, who was returning from Galesburg, Ill., to his home in Hayes Center, Neb.

The victim was Terri Thomas, 19, of Santa Maria, Calif. One of the injured, Kenneth Moore, 29, of Lincoln, Neb., was listed in fair condition with multiple pelvic fractures after surgery at Omaha, Neb.

The train's engineer, Joe Schwartz, said there was nothing he could do to prevent the crash after the southwest Iowa area was deluged by 5 inches of rain.

"We noticed exceptionally high water" around "the town" of Emerson, 20 miles east of Omaha, he said.

"It wasn't a few miles down the track, we came around a little curve and saw water on the track. I put the train in emergency but it wasn't soon enough."

"We derailed. By the time it stopped, the motor was half way over and the second motor was on its side. It's a rough ride, you got mud and dirt, you just hold on for dear life."

The first of 12 new cars landed upright in about 4 feet of water and the two engines landed under a bridge, authorities said. About half the cars — which included four coaches, three baggage cars, four sleepers and one diner — tilted at about 45-degree angles.

About 500 rescue workers from a 40-mile area rushed to the scene to form a human chain to help the injured and shaken passengers out of the cars.

World briefs

Bush leads delegation to Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, leading a U.S. delegation to memorial services for King Khalid, Tuesday stressed the need for close cooperation with Saudi Arabia.

Bush and the U.S. delegation, which includes Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, arrived in Riyadh after a 17-hour flight from Washington. After the delegation made a condolence call, Bush conferred privately with King Fahd, successor and half-brother to Khalid, who died Sunday of a heart attack.

Bush will host a breakfast for Foreign Minister Prince Saud el-Faisal today and make courtesy calls on other members of the royal family before flying back to Washington. He will arrive home Thursday afternoon.

Pope ends grueling Switzerland trip

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, shrugging off doctor's orders to get some rest, concluded a grueling 13-hour visit to Switzerland Tuesday with a moving appeal for world justice, peace and the Golden Rule.

Buyed by news of the end to the Falklands war, John Paul, 62, delivered a dozen speeches in as many hours during the visit that was postponed until now following the May 1981 assassination attempt against him.

In his flurry of meetings, the pontiff also called for a worldwide change in attitudes toward work, appealed for an end to torture and met with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He returned to Rome aboard a Swiss airliner following a 13-hour visit to the city, once known as "the Protestant Rome" for its Reformation heritage.

Salvadoran rebels claim big assault

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels claimed Tuesday they killed or wounded 200 soldiers and captured another 43 in their biggest offensive of the year.

The United States sent \$21 million worth of counter-insurgency aircraft to El Salvador.

El Salvador's President Alvaro Magana, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia and Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Lina went to Honduras for joint talks on the violence problem along their common border where guerrillas operate freely.

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Judge rules against ban on some welfare benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday temporarily barred the Social Security Administration from halting benefits for 4 million welfare recipients refusing to disclose tax information.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell issued a temporary restraining order in response to a suit filed Monday by the National Senior Citizens Law Center challenging the new disclosure rule. Gesell also "conditionally certified" the case as a class action suit.

Gesell noted it is "likely the plaintiff will prevail" when the suit comes to trial.

PATCO may dissolve itself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which called an illegal strike last August that led to the firings of 11,400 federal employees, is considering whether to dissolve itself.

PATCO's executive board is holding a series of conference telephone calls this week to decide whether to continue its appeal of a government ruling that decertified the union.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington Friday upheld the decision of the Federal Labor Relations Authority to strip the union of its right to represent the controllers, who had signed a no-strike oath.

Although the ruling can be appealed to the full circuit court and ultimately the Supreme Court, Friday's decision is likely the final blow.

During a conference call Monday, the union's regional vice presidents reported on the mood of their membership following the decision, spokesman Bill Taylor said Tuesday.

The government said it will file a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

"We're gratified but it is more the opening in what may be a long legal battle," said Bruce Fried, a lawyer for the challengers.

Assistant U.S. attorney Mitchell Berger, who argued the government's case, said, "We're hunkering in our tracks, and filing a motion to dismiss."

The suit challenges a newly issued rule requiring 4 million Supplemental Security Income recipients to sign consent statements allowing officials to look at Internal Revenue Service forms concerning their outside income, such as bank accounts.

The notice sent to SSI recipients last month said their benefits "may" be affected by refusal to sign. Berger told the judge Monday the SSI law requires outside documentation to back up the applicant's statement on income in determining eligibility.

A 1976 law, however, requires the taxpayer's voluntary consent before the IRS can release the financial data. Individual tax returns will not be subject to scrutiny, officials say.

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an Italian "Festa" for Dad



One day is set aside every year to honor fathers everywhere. Whether or not the occasion includes an all-day celebration, most include a special meal. Planning the menu around Dad's favorite foods is appropriate, or using a theme such as a favorite ethnic flavor can be fun.

The Kraft Kitchens have created this Italian-style "Festa" especially for Father's Day. The feast begins with Golden Pimiento Spread and crackers to whet the appetite. This cheese spread recipe is made in minutes with only four ingredients, and

is perfect for nibbling while Dad opens his cards or gifts. Moving to the dining room, an Italian meal almost always begins with "antipasto"—an assortment of marinated vegetables, cheese, and sometimes salami or prosciutto. Dad's Antipasto Salad is an array of cherry tomato halves, artichoke hearts, mushrooms and zucchini slices, which have been marinated in a bottle of Italian dressing, arranged on a lettuce-lined platter with strips of Swiss cheese.

Everyone will enjoy the main attraction—Canneloni Magnifique! Large manicotti noodles are filled with a savory mixture

of ground beef, chopped spinach, mozzarella cheese, parmesan cheese, eggs and seasonings. Smothered in a tomato sauce and topped with additional mozzarella cheese, it makes a colorful and flavorful dish. Here, the cannellini is accompanied by Cheddar Quick Bread Loaves. These individual cheesy loaves are created by dividing a loaf pan with foil, before spooning in the batter and baking.

The grand finale to this Father's Day Festa is cool and creamy Creme De Menthe Pie. The pale mint green dessert is a no-bake delight and a fabulous finish to any meal.

GOLDEN PIMIENTO SPREAD

- 1/2 lb. Velveeta pasteurized process cheese spread, finely chopped
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion

Combine process cheese spread, softened cream cheese, pimiento and onion, mixing until well blended. Chill. Serve with crackers.

2 cups

DAD'S ANTIPASTO SALAD

- 1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Italian dressing
- 1 cup cherry tomato halves
- 1 8-1/2-oz. can artichoke hearts, drained, cut in half
- 1 cup mushroom slices
- 1 cup zucchini slices
- 1 9-oz. pkg. Kraft natural Swiss cheese slices, cut into strips
- Tom assorted greens

Pour dressing over combined vegetables. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours. Drain, reserving marinade. Arrange vegetables and cheese on greens-covered platter. Serve with reserved marinade, if desired.

8 to 8 servings

CANNELONI MAGNIFIQUE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked, drained
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Casino brand natural low moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup (1-1/2 oz.) Kraft grated parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 12 (5 oz.) large manicotti noodles, cooked, drained

1 16-oz. can tomatoes
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
1 cup water
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Brown meat; drain. Add spinach, 1 cup mozzarella cheese, parmesan cheese, eggs and seasonings; mix well. Fill noodles with meat mixture; place in 13-1/2 x 8-3/4-inch baking dish. Combine tomatoes, tomato paste, water, onion and seasonings; simmer 10 minutes. Pour over noodles. Cover; bake at 350°, 40 minutes. Top with remaining mozzarella cheese; continue baking, uncovered, until cheese is melted.

6 to 8 servings

CHEDDAR QUICK BREAD LOAVES

- 3 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup Parkay margarine
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese
- 1-1/4 cups milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine dry ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese. Add combined milk and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Grease and flour 9 x 5-inch loaf pan; divide into 4 sections with foil. Spoon one-fourth mixture into each section of loaf pan. Bake at 375°, 1 hour. Turn out of pan immediately, remove foil. Cool.

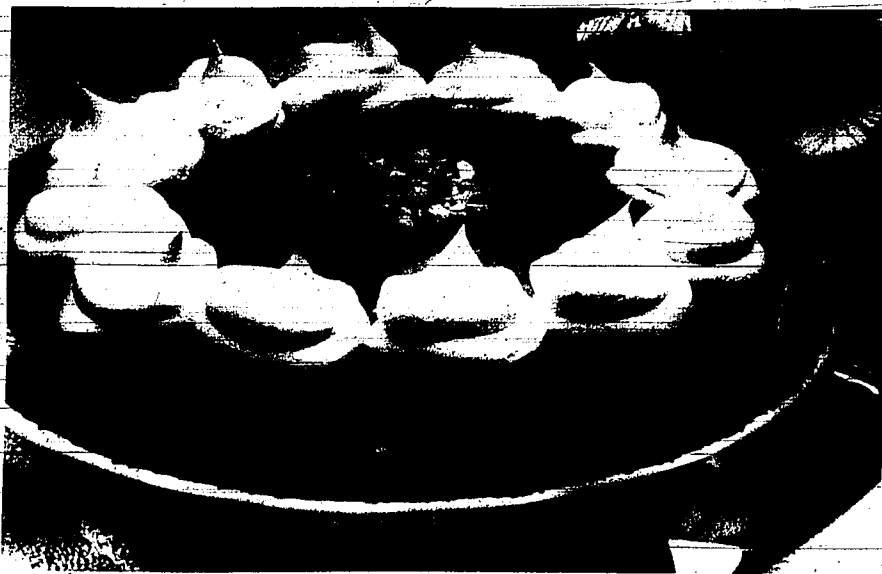
4 loaves

CREME DE MENTHE PIE

- 2 cups (24) crushed chocolate cream-filled cookies
- 1/4 cup Parkay margarine, melted
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
- 1-1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons creme de menthe
- 2 cups whipping cream

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate.

Combine softened cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar and creme de menthe, mixing until well blended. Gradually add remaining sugar to cream, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into cream cheese mixture. Pour into crust; chill several hours or overnight. Garnish with shaved chocolate, if desired.



Celebrate Father's Day on June 20 by serving this Nutty Chocolate Ice Cream Pie in a flavorful no-bake crust

Please Dad this Sunday by serving Ice Cream Pie

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Sunday, June 20, is Father's Day, that special occasion when dear old Dad becomes "King for a Day." And, to really please him, serve this elegant, delicious Nutty Chocolate Ice Cream Pie, so easy to make and so much fun to eat.

What makes this ice cream pie unique is its flavorful no-bake crust. Into it goes a rich, creamy mixture of chocolate ice cream, peanut butter and frozen whipped topping. Garnish prettily with swirls of frozen whipped topping and chopped peanuts, freeze and you have a dessert fit for a "King."

Nutty Chocolate Ice Cream Pie is a marvelous blend of flavors. The nutty crunchy wheat crust enhances the goodness of the chocolate ice-cream mixture. It takes just minutes to prepare and then "bakes" in the freezer. Besides a festive occasion, such as Father's Day, it's a great dessert to have in the freezer when unexpected guests drop in. So, whip up two or three at a time.

Say "Happy Father's Day" to Dad on June 20 with this Nutty Ice Cream Pie. He's sure to agree, "How Sweet It Is."

NUTTY CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM PIE

- Crust:**
- 75 wheat thin snack crackers, finely rolled
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped dry roasted peanuts
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- Filling:**
- 1 quart chocolate ice cream, softened
 - 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
 - 1 container, 8 oz. size, frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1. Make Crust:** In medium bowl, combine cracker crumbs, all but 1 tablespoon of peanuts and sugar; stir in margarine until well blended. Using back of metal spoon, press firmly onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate; freeze 20 minutes.
- 2. Make Filling:** In large bowl, combine ice cream, peanut butter and all but 1 cup whipped topping. Mix thoroughly blended. Evenly spread into crust; garnish with swirls of reserved whipped topping and reserved peanuts. Freeze 6 hours or overnight.
- 3. To Serve:** Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving.

Nine-course meal all in a day's work

By DAN RODRICKS
Baltimore Evening Sun

Helmut Leuck started his day in the kitchen of New York City's Grand Hyatt at 8:30 a.m. and sometime around midnight he was in his office, with one chef, dressed in a tuxedo, hugging him and another, also sporting formal attire, congratulating him on the superb soiree.

Having just set out a nine-course meal for the Long Island Culinary Association, Leuck seemed pleased with the early returns.

"This is not the usual clientele," the 32-year-old executive chef was saying. "A dinner like this is definitely more challenging because you are working for your peers. Most all of these men are older than I am and you look up to them. I have always worked, for older, more experienced chefs — starting from when I was 14 — and I have always looked up to them. So if

they are pleased, or if they give you honest criticism, it means something."

And, of course, being called on to prepare such a meal gave Leuck, a German who has worked in the United States 10 years, an opportunity to boast his best colors in a city where the competitive spirit among chefs is high.

This night, Leuck's clientele included some of the top culinary wizards of New York, with members of the Chefs de Cuisine of America, the Vatel Club, the International Chefs Association and the Societe Culinare Philanthropique attending.

"The real results come later on," Leuck said. "You hear how you did by word of mouth. It comes back to you."

Written across the top of Leuck's desk calendar is his kitchen credo: "Success is the sum of a lot of small things correctly done." Judging from the dinner, Leuck, who came to the

Grand Hyatt just about a month ago, lived up to his charge.

If this was not a world-class dinner, the 20th anniversary banquet of the LICA was something close, carried off with solid attention to detail, respect for presentation and "a lot of small things correctly done."

The hors d'oeuvres started at 7, with a variety of offerings at half a dozen different buffet stations across a spacious room. Without will power, a frolicking gourmand might have been swept away and forgotten completely about the nine-course dinner awaiting him in the grand ballroom.

For here, Leuck's staff served up six or seven different pates, hot sausages, quiche, clams casino, stuffed clams, cherrystone clams, oysters on the half shell, chilled jumbo shrimp, king crab legs, a variety of healthy cold cuts, salmon mousse, smoked sturgeon, deep-fried vegetables a la "frito misto," steak

tartare, beef teriyaki. On the far side of the room was a sushi table, with selections of raw fish, plus fried wonton, egg roll and crab rangoon, all of it displayed beautifully with ice carvings of a dragon and a phoenix, guarded by young men in the handsome red-and-white garb of Oriental cooks.

Wisely, the LICA allowed its guests only one hour with the hors d'oeuvres. The round tables were accented in maroon, with shimmering settings that held great promises. The first wine was a white French, Saint Veron 1978, selected weeks earlier by a dozen chef members of the LICA, and good company through the first three stages of the meal.

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Crushed pineapple, raisins and spice all give added flavor to this Fabulous Carrot Cake

Carrot cake deserves name

SAN FRANCISCO — Fabulous Carrot Cake was given that name for a reason. It's probably one of the best carrot cakes you'll try.

Nuggets of juicy crushed pineapple impart tart flavor and extra moist texture. The goodness of raisins, carrots, aromatic cinnamon and ginger all combine to make this favorite dish.

Topping it all off is Silky Frosting — a sweet, rich blend of cream, cheese, butter and powdered sugar, balanced with lemon juice and peel. (Be sure the cake is completely cooled before frosting.)

FABULOUS CARROT CAKE

1 can, 20 oz., crushed pineapple in syrup
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
4 eggs
1 pound carrots, shredded
1 cup raisins

2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt

Drain pineapple well, pressing out excess syrup with back of spoon. (Use the syrup later as a sweetener in beverages or yogurt.) Cream butters and sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until blended. Beat in pineapple, carrots, raisins and vanilla. Combine flour, soda, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Beat small amounts of dry ingredients into pineapple mixture until well blended. Pour into greased and floured 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake in 350° F oven 50 to 60 minutes — until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool completely. Spread with Silky Frosting. (Makes 30 servings.)

SILKY FROSTING

1 package, 8 oz., cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar

Cream the cheese and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in lemon juice and peel. Gradually beat in powdered sugar until well blended and smooth.

Gelatin used for cake

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ROCKY ROAD CAKE


There are many things to be done with unflavored gelatin besides the inevitable molded salad. We were a bit dubious about making a cake using gelatin, but this unusual Rocky Road Cake seemed to delight the chocolate lovers among our tasters. Easy to make and grand enough for a dinner party, the cake is one of the imaginative recipes in a booklet produced by the Knox Gelatin people.

5 to 6 cups cubed (3/4-inch cubes) pound cake
2 cups milk, divided
2 envelopes (1/4 ounce each) unflavored gelatin
1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate bits
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 container (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping

Spread cubed pound cake on cookie sheet, in one layer, and place in freezer until hard, about one to two hours.

Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, place one cup of the milk; sprinkle gelatin over and stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved; about five minutes. Add chocolate bits and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted. Beat with rotary beater or wire whisk, until mixture is blended; stir in remaining cup of milk. Pour mixture into large bowl and chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Fold in nuts and whipped topping. Gently fold in frozen cake cubes (freezing prevents cake from crumbling). Turn mixture into 9-inch springform pan or 8-cup mold; chill until set, about four hours. Makes about 12 servings.

(Tested by Nettie Duffield in the Detroit-Free Press-Tower Kitchen)



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Consumers win food price war

By United Press International

Supermarket shoppers in eastern Massachusetts are the apparent winners of a price war among major food chains. And the big losers are the smaller chains, which have seen business drop despite their own price-cutting efforts.

"It's a matter of survival," Lewis G. Schaenemann Jr., the head of Stop & Shop, the region's largest chain, said Monday. "We were losing money in the Boston division before we ever cut prices. All we tried to do is recapture our former competitiveness."

But that competition has driven one five-store chain out of business, while two other small firms have filed for bankruptcy and court protection from creditors.

"I'm being forced to spend more and more time just watching prices," John DeJesus, head of the Foodmaster Supermarkets Inc. of Somerville, said. His nine stores and those of small operators have showed sales declines during the year-long pricing efforts.

"I don't know how much longer this will keep up," a top official of one major chain said. "There is a serious

squeeze on profits in almost every supermarket in this area." Stop & Shop and Purity Supreme have been the most aggressive in the price war. The two chains control and estimated 30.3 percent of the Greater Boston market, according to figures from The Griffin Report, an independent publication which monitors the industry.

And while both firms, joined by Star Market, have reported sales increases ranging from 5 to 35 percent, smaller outlets in areas such as Roxbury, East Boston, Stoneham, Everett and Marlboro have reported minimal gains or losses.

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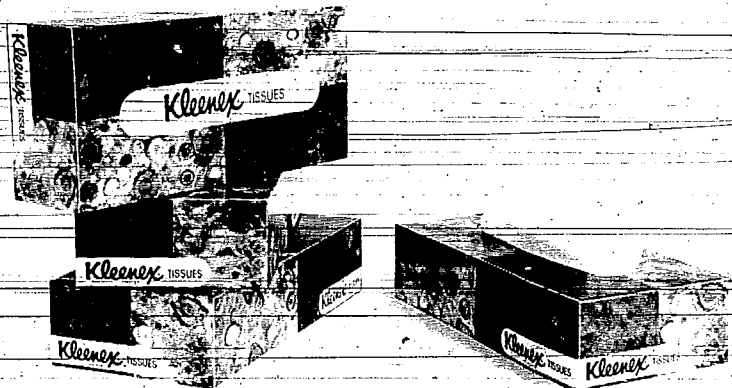
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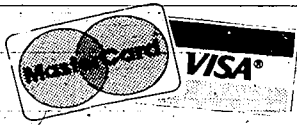
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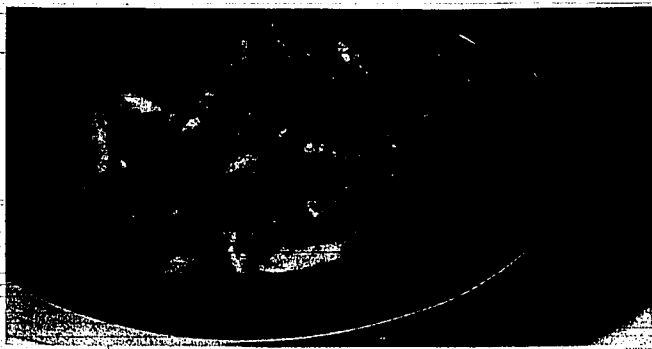
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Stir-fried pork and chicken makes a hearty, nutritious dish which stretches the budget



Willetta Warberg

Stir-frying aids budget

Times News correspondent

Beef and pork prices keep rising. What can you do when your family loves meat but your budget doesn't?

The tougher the challenge, the tastier the satisfaction — no matter what the cost. So, besides shish-kebabing and barbecuing some meat now and then, consider stir-frying some beef or pork with available seasonal vegetables. You may find that this Oriental meat-stretching trick will be your most delicious solution.

Here are several stir-fry combinations we think are worth paying the price for.

STIR-FRY PORK WITH CHICKEN

- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry white wine
- 1 teaspoon finely minced fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- pinch pepper
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 lb. white chicken meat, sliced thinly, cut into 2 1/2 to 3-inch squares
- 1/4 lb. lean fresh pork, sliced thinly
- 1 cup canned, drained bamboo, sliced thinly
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced thinly
- 1 cup celery, sliced thinly
- 1 cup canned water chestnut, drained and sliced thinly
- 1/2 cup sliced onions
- 1/4 lb. snap beans or snap peas, snapped into small pieces
- 1 cup chicken broth
- In small bowl, combine 1 teaspoon soy sauce, wine, minced ginger and water; cover and set aside. In another bowl, combine 1 teaspoon soy sauce, cornstarch, sugar, pepper and 1/2 cup water; cover and set aside. In wok or standard heavy skillet, heat oil. Add salt and mashed garlic and stir around. Then add chicken and pork and stir-fry for 5 minutes, or until

meat rolls up like little balls. Add first soy sauce mixture and stir-fry thoroughly for 1 minute. Next, add bamboo shoots, mushrooms, celery, chestnuts and sliced onions; stir-fry 5 minutes. Add snap beans or snap peas and chicken broth; cover and cook 2 minutes. Uncover; stir in second soy sauce mixture and cook until thickened. May be served with steamed rice. (Makes 4 servings.)

STIR-FRY BEEF WITH GREEN PEPPER

- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- pinch pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- a few drops of vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 cup onion, peeled and sliced thinly
- 1 cup cubed fresh tomatoes
- 1 cup cubed green pepper
- 1/2 lb. flank or sirloin steak, sliced thinly
- 1 green onion, cut in 1/2 pieces, (white part only)
- In small bowl, combine 1/2 tsp. soy sauce, sugar, pepper, wine, ginger, few drops of oil and 1 tablespoon water; set aside. In another small bowl, combine cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce and 1/4 cup water; set aside. In wok or heavy skillet, heat oil. Add salt, garlic, onion, tomatoes and green pepper; stir-fry 1 minute. Add first soy sauce mixture; stir-fry 1 minute; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Service with rice. (Makes 4 servings.)

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Prices on fresh produce are falling much better. Cherries and other soft fruits will become less costly as warmer days become more common. Watch for street vendors of fresh fruits and vegetables. Stay up-to-date on the prices; you may be able to get a good buy. Meats just don't get lower so you'll need to find more ways to stretch them in your recipes.

Tips offered on making pies from scratch or otherwise

By SUZANNE HAMLIN
New York Daily News

Glory days are just about here for pie eaters. Lush summer fruits, a little sugar, a tender, flaky crust: all together, on a soft summer night, it's pie in the sky.

Or is it? Nothing, it seems, intimidates cooks as much as pie crust. Even the cooking obsessed — food processors whirling, pasta makers churning — seem undone when asked to make a pie. Is it too simple or too difficult?

We're burdened, of course, with the myth of the American pie baker, that woman of soul and spirit, often called Mom, who always had a fresh pie cooling on the window sill. The pie was juicy and fat and heavenly, and always served with melting scoops of ice cream or a big slab of cheddar cheese. Did that pie really exist? Did that woman exist? America wants to know.

With our new, intense interest in native food, the search for a "truly good" pie is on. Pie, mind you, not a tart. The difference is that a tart is thinner and flatter and made with butter. A pie is deeper, often covered with a top crust, and made with lard or shortening. A pie is just as elegant as a tart, but different. The filling is simple: it's the crust-making that creates cooking words.

Do not despair, all you pie-making aspirants: out there, help is here in two forms: by word and by mouth.

The word is from Bernard Clayton and his superbly detailed new book, "The Complete Book of Pastry" (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95). It's the first book that takes pie as seriously as tarts and puff pastry, and it is well worth its price for the pie chapter alone. In it, Clayton gives recipes for many different kinds of pie crusts and delectable fillings, as well as an illustrated treatise on making, rolling and shaping the dough. Directions for using machines — Kitchen Aid and food processors — are given. No prattling, no question, is left unexplained.

The recipe makes a medium-flaky crust in which the lard or shortening is cut into tiny flour-covered particles that retain their identity. "Butter," says Clayton, "can be used to give the crust a delicate flavoring, but it must be blended with lard or shortening in the ratio of one part butter to two parts shortening. Butter, alone, in this type of dough produces a hard crust with none of the shortness or tenderness imparted by lard or solid shortening."

It might be added that a light hand, along with a good heart, makes the best pie. Making pie dough is exactly the opposite of making bread; the less the dough is worked, the better it is. Overhandling the dough develops the gluten in the flour (necessary in bread

baking), which results in a tough crust. For pie in the sky, keep it fat and light.

For those who cannot quite make the leap to homemade, there is still a way to bring forth a marvelous pie. Ready-made pie crusts and pie-crust mixes can be acceptable (and, in one case, excellent) substitutes for the real thing.

Ready-made pie crusts come four ways: "dry mix," to which the cook adds water and then rolls out and shapes; "pie-crust sticks," which the cook rolls out; a ready-to-bake crust filled with preservatives, and stored in the cake mix section of supermarkets; and ready-to-bake frozen pie crust shells.

Over the last several weeks we have tried as many as we could find and found that the frozen shells are far and away the best.

As for the costed pie shell (found next to the cake mixes in supermarkets, possibly the less said, the better. Stored at room temperature, and called "butter-flavored pie crust," the long list of ingredients includes corn flour, corn syrup and artificial flavor. It tastes as bad as it sounds.

The one we tried (once was enough), is in a full pie pan, covered with clear plastic, made by Keebler, and priced at 89 cents.

Definitely to be considered though, are frozen pie shells. Of three widely available, one is possibly passable, one is respectable, and one — Oronoque Orchards — is wonderful.

The results (the prices are what we paid and they can vary, depending on location) are as follows:

• Oronoque Orchards Frozen Pie Crusts, \$1.55 (for two 9-inch pie shells and a smaller extra crust to be used as a top or lattice strips).

Ingredients: Unbleached enriched flour, vegetable shortening (may contain soy bean, palm oil, cottonseed), water, salt and honey. The truth might as well come out. This is the frozen pie crust that many food professionals pass off as their own: Oronoque Orchards is a perfectly wonderful pie crust. It is tender, flaky, and bakes to a golden brown. The texture is just crisp enough for a juicy fruit pie, but with enough body to complement a nut pie or a chicken pie.

Because we were somewhat staggered by the goodness of it all, we called Oronoque Farms in Shelton,

Conn., to find out who they were. It turns out that they have been making and selling pie crusts for 18 years (they recently have become more widely available), that's all they make, and the company started because Betty Winton, the owner, baked up some pies 30 years ago for a college fund-raiser, and the excited clamor led to a career.

The quality of the crusts is due to some explainable factors: the pure ingredients, the honey (which makes a tender crust) and the very careful layering, airtight packaging that sends them intact from them to you.

There are homemade crusts that are just as good as Oronoque Farms, but few that are better.

***** Advertisement *****

Your Spine & Health: ARCHES

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

If the arches of your feet are beginning to sag you may have flat feet and experience discomfort that interferes with your total function.

The entire leg is allowed to turn inward, the curves of the spine are increased to maintain the distribution of body weight.

If you are a victim of this condition try the following exercise: Place the feet flat on the floor 12" to 18" apart. Anchor the heels. Bring the toes of both feet slowly towards each other curling them strongly. Hold this contracted position, briefly, then return to standing position, relaxing good, fully, rest, repeat. Do this several times a day in sitting or standing position.

Take care of your feet with proper exercise and proper fitting shoes.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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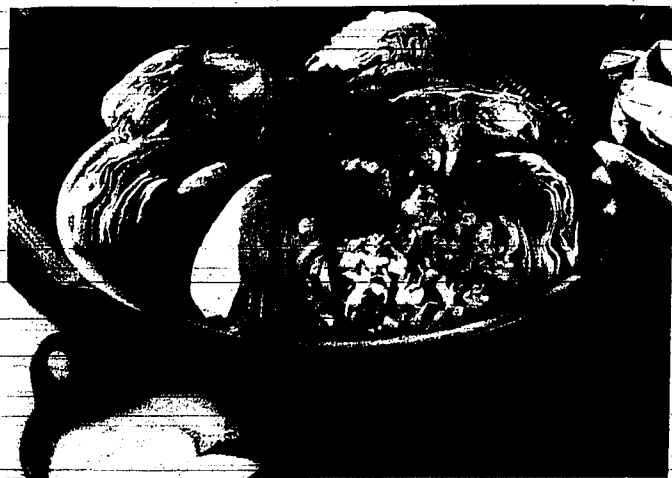
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 8-inch Pie **\$1.99**

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Buttrey's Delishus FATHER'S DAY WALNUT CAKE
 7-inch 2-Layer **\$2.99**
 Each



Hearty Latin American Salad contrasts crisp lettuce with corn, shredded zucchini

Dress up old iceberg lettuce

MONTEREY, Calif. — Some very American ingredients can be easily turned into an exciting and versatile salad with southern border flair.

"Latin American Salad" starts with crisp California iceberg lettuce cut into wedges and arranged on a platter. Next, combine corn and shredded zucchini with a zesty jalapena dressing and mound to one side. Finish by rolling thin slices of roast beef, ham or turkey into cylinders and nestle them between the lettuce wedges. Extra dressing is served on the side and added to taste.

Nutritionally well-balanced, this salad is substantial enough to be served any day for lunch or dinner, and it's pretty enough to grace a serve-yourself buffet table.

Contrary to rumor, iceberg lettuce can be cut with a knife — as long as it's stainless steel — and turning a head into wedges takes less than 10 seconds. Simply slice into quarters or sixths, depending on size of the head and appetite. Wedges also make a nice change of "look" from the traditional tossed green salad. If time is really short, serve wedges with a

bottled dressing or a quick homemade vinaigrette, and perhaps a few black olives or slice of tomato.

LATIN AMERICAN SALAD
1 large head iceberg lettuce
1 can, 12 oz., whole corn niblets
2 medium zucchini, coarsely shredded, 2 cups, or 1 package, 10 oz., frozen broccoli
Jalapena dressing
½ lb. sliced roast beef, ham or turkey
cherry tomatoes
parsley

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Combine corn, zucchini and ¼ cup Jalapena Dressing. Cut lettuce into wedges and arrange on top. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and parsley. Pass remaining dressing separately. (Makes 4 to 6 servings.)

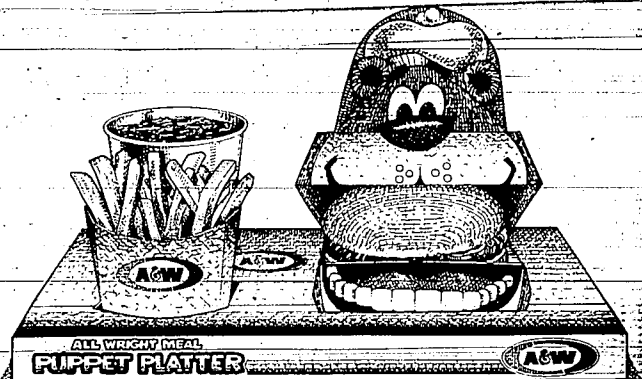
Jalapena Dressing: Whirl 1 egg in blender until thick and foamy. With blender running slowly add ½ cup vegetable oil until mixture is very thick. Add 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salsa jalapena, ¼ teaspoon ground cumin, ½ tea-

poon oregano and ¼ teaspoon salt (optional). Whirl until smooth. Taste and add more salsa, if desired. Makes 1 cup.

Lettuce: Quick ways to use your head. Love guacamole? — But concerned about the calories in the crackers or chips? Prepare your favorite guacamole recipe, but thin it a bit with mayonnaise, sour cream or plain yogurt and spoon over crisp wedges of California iceberg lettuce. A generous wedge of iceberg contains about 15 calories; an average potato chip has 11.

Chef's Salad: Cut chunks of iceberg lettuce, add cubes of cooked ham or turkey and toss lightly. Garnish with halved hard-cooked eggs and wedges of avocado. Serve with tart French dressing zipped up with a dash of chili powder to make a hearty lunchbox salad.

Quick Mustard Vinaigrette: Give bottled vinaigrette a nice "bite" by adding Dijon-style mustard to taste. Delicious over chunks or wedges of lettuce — a quick way to add that homemade touch.



TURN GREAT FOOD INTO CHILD'S PLAY.

Start collecting all 4 different puppets.

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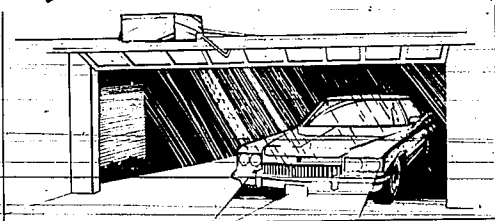
Your kids are going to love getting their hands on A & W's new Puppet Platter. For one low price, they'll get an A & W hamburger or hot dog, a small order of crisp golden fries, a small drink, and a special package that turns into a Great Root Bear Puppet. There are four different puppets to collect. So bring in your family today and start collecting your set of Great Root Bear Puppets at participating A & W Family Restaurants while supplies last.



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Plus, you'll have The OVERHEAD DOOR two-year warranty on workmanship, materials and installation... the strongest warranty in the industry. Call or come in now to get him a Father's Day gift you'll both enjoy all year long.

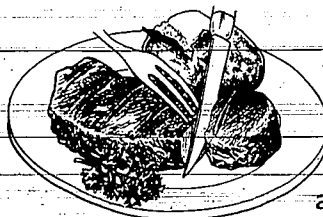
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FOR FATHER'S DAY, NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE BEEF.

Beef for Father's Day is more than just a tradition — it's an institution. It's because so many men enjoy the taste of beef — in steaks, in roasts and in hamburgers.



Plus, beef is nutritious. Serving beef is an ideal way to insure that your family gets complete protein, iron and B vitamins.

Now that the outdoor cooking season is with us, see how easy beef is to barbeque. And see how it satisfies. Remember, for Father's Day (or any day) nothing satisfies like beef.

Top Sirloin Steak Teriyaki

1 beef top sirloin* steak,
cut 1 to 1½ inches thick
½ cup soy sauce

¼ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, minced

Combine soy sauce, brown sugar, ginger and garlic. Place steak on grill over unheated coals (1 inch steak, 2 to 3 inches from heat; 1½ inch steak, 3 to 4 inches from heat). When first side is browned, brush with teriyaki sauce, turn and finish cooking the second side, brushing with sauce occasionally. Steaks cut 1 inch thick require 12 to 15 minutes for rare and 18 to 20 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 1½ inches thick require 20 to 25 minutes for rare and 25 to 28 minutes for medium. Curve steak across grain into three pieces. Yields 3 servings per pound.

*Other tender beef steaks, cut 1 to 1½ inches thick, such as top loin steaks, Tri-tip or Porterhouse steaks and ribeye steaks can also be used in this recipe.



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Quick, make-ahead dessert, Branded Grape Parfaits, can be made in advance, then stored

Grape parfait easy to make

FRESNO, Calif. — Treat your friends to the easy elegance of a late evening snack served in the convivial atmosphere of your own home. Branded Grape Parfaits, quick, make-ahead desserts are the perfect finale to an evening at the theater or symphony.

In these parfaits, brandy-sauced grapes are topped with a rich, creamy pudding, then refrigerated until ready to serve. Accompanied with cordials or espresso coffee, the parfaits become a truly memorable dessert.

Because of their graceful shapes and beautiful colorations, grapes are also ideal in centerpieces or as garnishes. Available in hues ranging from cool green to vibrant red to richly-colored blue/black, grapes lend an elegant sophistication to even the simplest table.

Sun-ripened and ready to eat when harvested, California table grapes are a wonderful fruit to keep on hand for

snacks or meals any time of the day. In the marketplace look for grapes with green, pliable stems and smooth even colorations. Store them in the refrigerator, unwashed, until just before serving.

BRANDED GRAPE PARFAIT

- 2 cups grapes, halved and seeded, if necessary
- 5 tablespoons brandy, divided
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ground nutmeg

Combine grapes and 1/4 cup brandy; marinate, refrigerated, one hour or longer. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; add milk and egg. Cook and stir over medium heat about five minutes or until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat; stir in remaining one tablespoon brandy.

Cool. Place 1/2 cup grapes in parfait glass. Top with 1/2 cup pudding. Garnish with nutmeg. Makes 4 servings. Preparation tip: If desired, parfaits may be assembled, then refrigerated until ready to serve.

Lovers of threatened fruit rally

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — A fruit that looks like a curled-up porcupine, was banned by an airline for smelling like rotten eggs and is propagated by a bat now is being threatened with extinction.

Lovers of the sweet, spiky, smelly durian are fighting back.

The World Wildlife Fund says research shows the durian could be wiped out in 15 years if thoughtless felling of mangrove trees continues unchecked.

The link between mangroves and the green tropical fruit is a bat that scientists believe is solely responsible for pollinating Malaysian durian trees.

Pollination takes place during the first three months of the year and

again in early summer when durian trees flower.

In between pollination times the bats return to the swamps to feed on mangrove tree buds.

The Wildlife Fund report says continuing clearance of mangrove swamps endangers the bats' food supply.

Without the bats, they say, the durian will die.

Scientists are searching for alternative food for the bats such as kapok and petal (stinking edible bean) trees. At the same time they are trying to find out if bees and moths can pollinate durian blossoms.

The durians' right to life is also being championed by the soon-to-be formed Durian Lovers Association,

which plans to promote what it calls the "much maligned fruit."

The group leader, University Sains Malaysia professor Rahim, said, "wants to make the durian Malaysia's national fruit. He is known to have eaten 20 durians in one sitting."

"Durians are like Malaysians," he said, "thorny on the outside, soft and sweet inside."

First-time tasters of the fruit, however, are often put off by its rotten-egg smell.

The odor prompted Malaysian Airlines to ban durians from their planes. But Rahim solved the problem by inventing specially designed carriers made of styrofoam and absorbent charcoal.

WARDS HAUS

CHEESE

Weekly Specials

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Romano	lb.	\$2.55
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Gift Cheese Boxes Are The Perfect Gift
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Valley happenings

Band concert scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present the second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday in the city park. Selections announced by Ted Huxley, director, will include "Six Flags March," "Foley," "Overture for Winds," "Carter," "Ballet Parisien," "Offenbach," "American Pioneer Suite," "Fox," and "Perdido," "Tito."

Following intermission selections will be "U.S. Field Artillery March," "Sousa," "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," "Sedaka," selections from "Fame," "Gore and Pitchford," "Mister Sandman," "Ballard," highlights from "Mary Poppins," "Sherman and Sherman," and "The Thunderer March," "Sousa."

Jerome field trip slated

JEROME—The Jerome County Historical Society will conduct a field trip to historic sites in the Eden-Hazleton area on Saturday. Interested persons need to bring a lunch and meet at the Eden City Hall at 10 a.m. For more information call Don Sparhawk at 324-3085 or John Roice at 629-5645.

DAR plans Oakley trip

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR will conduct its annual field trip Saturday. Tour participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn parking lot to organize carpooling to Oakley to attend the Tour of Homes there. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 733-2699 or 423-5364.

Discussion set Saturday

TWIN FALLS—A public Pockanar discussion "Death: An Illusion" will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA building.

Castleford pair honored

CASTLEFORD—Marvin and Jerri Cox of Castleford will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at home of their daughter and son-in-law, Debbie and Tom Faulkner, 210 miles north of the Bliss post office, then 3 1/2 west of the first curve. The Coxes were married June 15, 1957, in Fort Ord, Calif. Hosting the event will be the Faulkners and Sandy and John Sandy of Hagerman, daughter and son-in-law of the couple.

FFA awards presented

FILER—The Filer Future Farmers of America Chapter held its annual banquet recently at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Chapter Advisor Brett Peterson presented the Star Green Hand award to Chad Smith; Star Chapter Farmer to Curt Thamer, and Outstanding Vo-Ag Student award, Jon Peterson. Officers for the coming year are Sam Casler, president; Greg Hall, vice president; Teresa Morse, secretary; Chad Smith, treasurer; Clint Smith, reporter; Curt Thamer, parliamentarian, and Mike Wickham, public relations.

Birthing class set Monday

TWIN FALLS—A free Cesarean Birth Class will begin at 7 p.m. June 21 in the conference room on the 3rd floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Annex. For more information call 737-2200.

Family planning classes start

TWIN FALLS—The Couple to Couple League will hold a series of four monthly classes at St. Edward's Parish Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Class topic will be the fertility awareness method of determining fertility. For more information and pre-registration call Colleen Fries at 625-5378 or Margo Henning at 734-8255.

Standouts

Todd Alan Kulken, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kulken of Twin Falls, received class honors at Duke University, Durham, N. C., during the 1981-82 academic year.

Cindy Lou Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Taylor of Glenns Ferry, was named to the United States—Achievement—Academy—in business education.


Tom Martin of Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Martin, and a senior in geological engineering at University of Idaho, is participating in the University's 1982 Summer Field Camp. The six-week course, is designed to train the geologists in the use of scientific instruments, teach

the basics of geologic mapping and provide field practice for skills learned in the classrooms.

Magie Valley students participating in a drama of the early history of the Pocatello area to be aired on KPVI Channel 6 June 22 include Bruce Fagg of Rupert; Rhonda Miracle of Twin Falls; Tammy Stricker of Bellevue and Julie Cutler of Burley.

The show will feature dramatized history in three segments, one dealing with the kidnapping of Chief Pocatello's mother; one with a stagecoach robbery near Inkom, and the third with the story of Nellie Bean, a doctor's wife who brought culture to the area in the early days.

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Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: At a recent family reunion, my 6-year-old nephew was caught by his mother playing "doctor" with his 5-year-old female cousin. She punished him by painting his genitals with Mercurochrome and forcing him to sit nude in front of all the relatives while they made fun of him.

Everything seems to be OK with the boy and mother at the moment, but the consensus among the half-dozen or so people to whom I have told this story is that the kid will be "emotionally scarred for life."

If so, I feel that I am an accomplice to it inasmuch as I permitted my nephew to be put on display and ridiculed—there anything I can do for the boy beyond some sincere praying?

At Wit's End

She'd go crazy too with a million

BY ERMA BONBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Did you read the story a few weeks ago about the man who picked up \$1.2 million that had fallen off an armored truck?

Six days later, he had spent \$196,000 of it and was on his way to Acapulco. When he was caught and hauled into court, he pleaded not guilty by reasons of "insanity."

If a million two wouldn't make you crazy, what would? I tried that plea once with my husband and it didn't wash. He said I had a choice. I could either take the Ultrasuede skirt back or be committed to it.

I tried "I blacked out" when I bought my food processor. That didn't work either.

About three years ago I used, "When I opened my purse my credit card fell into that little machine and charged a silk dress to me before I knew what was happening." He said it was the closest I ever got to an insanity plea.

Actually, there's not a woman in the world who would be surprised or impressed by someone spending \$32,666 a day. Shopping is our life. It's what we do best and no one is more aware of the selling traps than we are.

Beginning at the front door of a shop or store, the bright lights hypnotize you into a relaxed euphoria. As you walk down the aisles, handbags, boxes of cookies and nightgowns are placed near the edge of the counter so that when you brush by them you knock them off and experience the pleasure of holding them in your hand.

We don't have a chance. The advertising industry spends billions of dollars a year trying to figure out how they can get us to open our purses. I'm a cheap shot.

Meet a compulsive buyer. I buy in haste and repent at leisure. I can rationalize everything I buy from slacks—that don't fit—to polo scarves.

Following the birth of one of the children, I was given a check by my mother to spend any way I saw fit. I ran through the department store for three days getting near to a purchase, then rejecting it for something else. Eventually, I paid the phone bill with it, but I got the color back in my cheeks again.

My friend, Mayra, read the story about the man who carried around \$1.2 million and said, "How could any rational human being spend \$32,666 a day?"

Mayra hasn't priced lettuce lately.

—HIS UNCLE IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR UNCLE: The chances of your nephew being "emotionally scarred for life" are small. But if he seems affected by that humiliating experience, you can assure him that almost all kids play "doctor" out of natural curiosity, and he committed no serious crime. Add, too, that he should not repeat the deed.

And you can tell the boy's mother that for her to have punished her son in that humiliating manner was both cruel and unfeeling.

DEAR ABBY: You used the phrase "gild the lily" in responding to someone who asked if one need send written thanks for a thank-you bouquet.

Abby, the correct quote is: "To gild refined gold, to paint the lily." When it comes to say, "To throw a perfume on the violet, to smooth the leg, or add

another hue unto the rainbow ... is wasteful and ridiculous excess" (from Shakespeare's "King John"). It's a shame to see that lovely phrase misused.

PATTI THE PUSSY
DEAR PATTI: Sorry. I've been saying "gild the lily" ever since I can remember. I undoubtedly picked it up from another "gildy" party.

DEAR ABBY: I have exactly the same problem as "Macho Man," the 23-year-old man who can't seem to grow a respectable-looking mustache. He said he has tried many times to grow one, and he always gets disgusted and shaves it off because it grows in so sparse it looks ridiculous.

You told him to buy a false one at a "hair goods" store. Well, that would be out of the question for me, because everyone would know I was passed on, and that would be worse than not having any mustache at all.

I am 37 years old and do not have any facial hair. I must be doing something wrong. I could possibly have a hormone imbalance? Maybe so, because the rest of my body is also

hairless. And get this—I am a full-blooded Italian, and Italians are noted for their hairiness. Am I normal? Or should I see a doctor about hormones?

HAIRLESS
DEAR HAIRLESS: An examination by an endocrinologist might put you at ease, but if your only problem is the absence of facial hair, and you are otherwise healthy, to worry about "hormonal imbalance" would be a barefaced shame.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read about the "crust" husband who gave his wife \$50 and told her to go buy what she wanted for Mother's Day. What is she complaining about?

My husband even gave me a wheelbarrow for Mother's Day so I could clean the garden better.

Another Mother's Day he gave me a ladder so I could shovel the snow off the roof.

I'm 73 years old and I'm not complaining. I'm still using both the wheelbarrow and the ladder.

—SUSAN ANDERSON, BEAIDJ

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Our long, cool growing season makes our cucumbers super-crunchy. And Nalley's own special variety of Northwest potatoes is the tastiest in the country.

Everyone knows that the Northwest is also a great place to live. To make it even greater, we're giving away a bushel full of prizes in Nalley's Pick of the Northwest Sweepstakes.

- 1ST Prize:** Swimming Pool with spa. A 13' x 26' San Juan Fiberglass Pool with Spa valued at \$12,500.
- 2ND Prize:** Gas barbecues. 50 Char-Broil Gas Grills made of heavy-duty aluminum with push-button starter.
- 3RD Prize:** Nalley coupons. 500 \$2 Nalley Value Coupons

good on your next purchase of Nalley pickles and potato chips. To enter our Pick of the Northwest Sweepstakes, just look for details on the back of Nalley potato chip boxes. No purchase necessary.



25¢ OFF

NALLEY POTATO CHIPS

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing any 10 lb. or larger size of Nalley potato chips. Any other application constitutes fraud. Involves proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Utah. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is non-transferable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after December 31, 1982. Mail coupon to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box 7006, El Paso, TX 79975.

STORE COUPON TF 5027

25¢ OFF

NALLEY PICKLES

Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley pickles. Any other application constitutes fraud. Involves proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Utah. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. This coupon is non-transferable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after December 31, 1982. Mail coupon to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box 7006, El Paso, TX 79975.

STORE COUPON TF 4013



LETTISIA GARCIA
...new queen

Miss Garcia is crowned at fiesta

TWIN FALLS—Lettisia Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia of Twin Falls, has been crowned "La Reina" of the Guadalupe Center during the Fiesta of Cinco de Mayo held recently.

Miss Garcia, a student of Robert Stuart Junior High School and a member of the Aztecas de Cristo youth group, will represent the Guadalupe Center and the Hispanic people in community parades and at local civic events.

Jose Reyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reyes, and Contessa Lori Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martinez, were named duchesses and Norma Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, was named princess.

Americans now eating more cheese

Orlando Sentinel

Americans are eating about the same amount of food they did 20 years ago, but the types of foods consumed—including some having health benefits—have changed, says an agricultural expert.

Harold Neigh, an associate professor of agriculture at Penn State, said his survey of eating habits from 1960 to 1980 shows an increase in the consumption of processed foods, such as frozen potatoes, and foods made with corn sweeteners.

Americans have also cut down on their cholesterol intake by switching from whole milk to low-fat milk and they've increased their consumption of cheese, which is high in protein, Neigh said.

Neigh said the changes were in part due to the increased number of women who are working and rising. The number of men who do the shopping.

"Male shoppers probably buy different things than women," Neigh said, "and working women seem to buy foods that are faster to prepare."

"In addition, there have been tremendous changes in traditional styles, some of which have come about because of the fast-food industry," said the professor, who compared U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics for his study.

Neigh said Americans were eating about the same amount at the beginning of this decade as they ate 20 years ago—an average of 1,400 pounds of food a person each year.

What changed were the ingredients. Consumption of corn sweeteners, which are being used more and more in processed foods, rose to 49.5 pounds a person in 1980, compared with 10.2 pounds in 1960.

Meanwhile, people more than doubled their consumption of cheese, up from 8.3 pounds a person to 16.7 pounds, while the amount of chicken consumed for each person almost doubled to about 52 pounds.

Big losers in the food popularity contest were lamb and veal, down to barely more than one pound a person in 1980 from between four and five pounds a person in 1960.

Fresh potatoes also showed a precipitous drop but the overall consumption of potatoes stayed about the same as frozen, and consumption climbed to 18.1 pounds in 1980 from 2.6 pounds a person in 1960, Neigh said in a recent interview.

The professor said that despite conventional wisdom that processed foods are more expensive than fresh, some prepackaged foods cost less than homemade equivalents. Frozen orange juice and frozen potatoes are examples of foods that are more expensive when prepared at home, he said.

He also said consumers should expect to see more packaged and processed foods.

"There are not really any rapid changes but they do show up over time," he said.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: Poet John Massfield said, "Bitter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too late."

King-Sized Savings



Bonus Buy

Beef In A Bag Whole Sirloin

Boneless Top. Save 40¢

Beef Loin Strip
Boneless
Beef in a bag
lb. 3.98

2.79

lb.



Bonus Buy

Dog Food

Friskies - Cubes or Dinners. Save \$3.70

Friskies Buffet
Cat Food
Choice of Flavors
6 lbs. Save 1.70

3 for \$1

50 lb.

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Bonus Buy

Ranch Rolls

Bakery Fresh
Save \$1.31

\$1
40 for



Fryer Breasts

SPIT with ribs attached
Grade A. Save 7¢

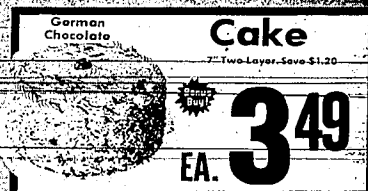
lb. 98



Sirloin Steak

Albertson's Supreme Beef
Boneless Top. Save \$1.10

lb. 2.98

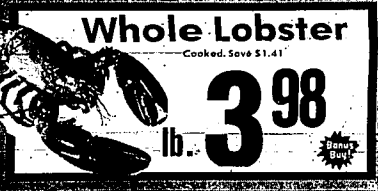


German
Chocolate

Cake

Two-Layer. Save \$1.20

EA. 3.49



Whole Lobster

Cooked. Save \$1.41

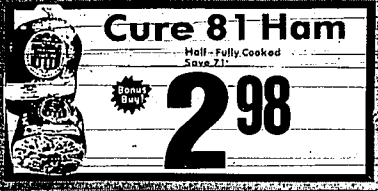
lb. 3.98



Janet Lee Bacon

Sliced. 12 oz. Save 20¢

1.49



Cure 81 Ham

Half - Fully Cooked
Save 2.11

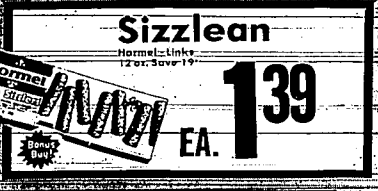
2.98



Cremaster Ham

Hamlet - Fully Cooked
Save 4.71

lb. 3.49



Sizzlean

Hamlet - Links
12 oz. Save 1.11

EA. 1.39

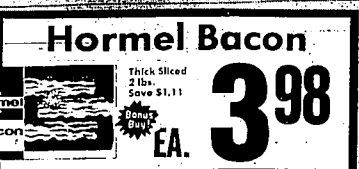


Turkey

Riverside Hen - 12-14 lb.
Grade A. Save 20¢

lb. 5.99

Meat Specials		
Chicken Fry Steaks	1 lb. 1.69	
Almond Smokies	EA. 1.69	
Ham Slices	EA. 2.79	
Janet Lee Wieners	EA. 1.59	
Bologna	EA. 1.69	
Hamlet Wranglers	EA. 1.98	
Cooked Ham	EA. 1.29	
Swiss Cheese	lb. 2.49	
String Cheese	lb. 2.69	
Monita Cheese	EA. 1.29	
Mozzarella Cheese	EA. 1.30	



Hormel Bacon

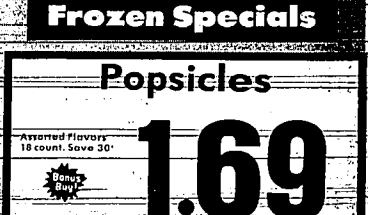
Thick Sliced
2 lb. Save \$1.11

EA. 3.98

Low Generic Prices	
Generic Raisins	1.05
Generic Peas	.36
Generic Paper Plates 9" 100 count	1.29
Generic Paper Towels White Jumbo	.55
Generic Cat Litter	2.39

Bakery Specials	
Bread	75¢
Brownies	6.99
French Bread	2.99
Pershirings	6.99
Muffins	5.99

Wedding Cakes Are A Specialty At Albertson's

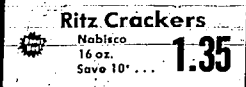


Popsicles

Assorted Flavors
10 count. Save 30¢

1.69

Dairy Specials	
Apple Juice	6.99
Apple Pie	1.99
Swansons Entree	9.99
Birdseye Awake	8.99
Shelgrove Ice Cream	3.99
Dairy Specials	
Albertson's Eggs	7.99
Cottage Cheese	8.99
Albertson's Yogurt	3.99



Ritz Crackers

Nabisco
16 oz. Save 10¢

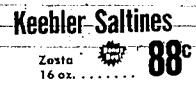
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Salad Macaroni

Golden Grain
24 oz. Save 5¢

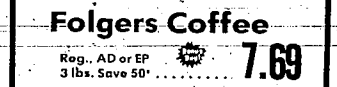
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Keebler Saltines

Zesta
16 oz.

88¢



Folgers Coffee

Reg., AD or EP
3 lbs. Save 50¢

7.69

Save For Father's Day



Detergent

Tide
70" OFF Label
Family Size
Save \$1.10

5.99

171 oz.



Sugar

Albertson's
Save \$1.40

7.19

25 lbs.



Strawberries

Delicious

5.99

QUART 97¢



KARLA McCORD
new queen

Bethel No. 12 seats aides at Wendell

WENDELL — Karla McCord, daughter of Alice and Ray McCord of Wendell, was installed honored queen of Job's Daughter's Bethel No. 12 at public ceremonies Sunday at the Wendell Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Chrissy Byrns, senior princess; Nikki Rutter, junior princess; Shawna Depew, guide, and Ted Kootz, marshal. Appointed officers installed were Shannon Kelso, chaplain; Becky Mufley, recorder; Kim Larson, treasurer; Leta Horn, librarian; Debbi Richter, musician; Krystel Mischenko, inner guard, and messengers, Lalonie Klimes, Rhonda Tappen, Jivana Strickland and Lisa Depew.

Installing officers were Janice McCord, Darlene Harblison, Penny Watson, Lynda Groat, Eam Crawford, Julie Benson and Carolyn Groat. Ynez Durfee, recorder, narrated the ceremony. Maxine McCollum was mistress of ceremonies.

Lalonie Klimes is the retiring honored queen. Linda Thompson, Tim Langdon, Patti Gabica provided the music.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mildred Frith, Carol Neal, Janice McCord and Darlene Harblison and Penny Watson served.

Artichokes will add fun to your life

By EDIE LOW
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Put a little fun in your life. Eat artichokes.

The artichoke — the globe kind that's also called a French artichoke and was once reserved for royalty — is a fun food in its simplest form.

That's when you use your fingers to pull off a leaf at a time, dip each in a sauce, melted butter or seasoned mayonnaise, then strip off its nutty-flavored, pulpy base with your teeth and discard the leaf.

When you have eaten your way through the leaves, you get to the choke, under which lies the best part, the tender heart. The heart is the solid part at the bottom of the artichoke. The choke is a fuzzy section nestled on top of the heart. It is not edible. Simply scrape it out with a spoon and discard it.

A whole artichoke makes a pretty presentation on the dinner plate because it looks so much like a large flower.

And there are a number of ways this food can be served, either hot or cold. It can be separated and the leaves laid out in a sunburst, then filled with one of a variety of fillings. The heart becomes part of the salad.

It also can be served plain, perhaps surrounded by tomato slices, or it can be stuffed, dipped in a sauce or marinated for salads.

Nutritionally, an artichoke has 40 to 50 calories, depending on its size. It's a good source of potassium, vitamin A and the B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin and niacin), and has traces of other minerals and vitamins.

When buying an artichoke, look for plump globes that are heavy for their size. The leaves should be tightly clustered and the color should be a medium green, sometimes with a grayish tint. Touches of brown on the outer leaves, usually caused by frost, do not affect this vegetable. In fact, they frequently have better flavor when frost-kissed. These leaves can be removed before cooking. The vegetable can be refrigerated in plastic bags up to two weeks.

When it comes to cooking artichokes, do not cut the stem off close to the base of the artichoke. That is waste, pure and simple. That fat stem, which is usually several inches long, is as tasty and tender as the heart.

You do need to peel away the darker green outer portion because that part is bitter. But leave the succulent, lighter green portion on the artichoke and cook it, too.

35¢ Off Cascade

85 oz. Save 56¢

3.59

Dr. Pepper

6-12 oz. Cans
Save 70¢

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Mushrooms

Fresh

99¢

**Best Food
Mayonnaise**

Save 20¢

1.39

Quart

Post Toasties

18 oz.
Save 30¢

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Red Baron Pizza

Private Recipe - Sausage, Pepperoni, Sausage/Pepperoni
22-23.8 oz. Save 30¢

3.29

Towels

Scott - Assorted Decorator

Jumbo
Save 1.11

79¢

Muffin Mix

Betty Crocker
Blueberry
13 1/2 oz. Save 6¢

1.23

Dexatrim

Extra Strength - Caffeine Free
30 count
Save 70¢

2.99

Wine & Beer

2.99

3.99

Deli Shoppe Specials

1.99

2.29

3.18

2.18

1.18

2.98

**ALL SHADE AND
FRUIT TREES**

20% OFF

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls



One basic recipe makes a trio of good cakes, thanks to the versatile fresh plums

Three-way plum cake has variations, but all need fruit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Whether you streusel it, ice it or shortcake it, Three-Way Plum Cake can't do without fresh plums.

Plums give this versatile cake its moist texture and slightly tart taste and, in the case of the shortcake variation, plums make the starring sauce.

Red plums are recommended for Three-Way Plum Cake, but that shouldn't restrict you from using any other variety you're fond of.

Whatever variety you choose, look for fruit that is firm, except for a slightly soft tip. Fruit will ripen at room temperature in a few days. And ripe plums will keep from 3 to 5 days in a refrigerator.

Plums are about 30 calories each, a good source of B vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber, and they are so good to eat fresh right from the refrigerator.

THREE-WAY PLUM CAKE

2 firm ripe fresh red plums
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon each salt and cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/2 cup unsifted whole wheat flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
2/3 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup honey
2 large eggs

Streusel Topping

Pit and finely chop plums to measure 2/3 cup. Resift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Stir in whole wheat flour. Cream butter with sugar until fluffy. Beat in honey and eggs (batter may appear curdled). Stir in flour mixture alternately with plums. Turn into greased and floured 9-inch round cake pan. For coffee cake, sprinkle with Streusel Topping. (For iced cake or shortcake, bake plain.) Bake in 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until cake tests done. Let stand in pan 10 to 15 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 6 servings.

Streusel Topping: Mix together 1/4 cup each sifted all-purpose flour and brown sugar, packed, and 1/4 teaspoon ginger. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter until particles are size of peas. Stir in

2 tablespoons sliced almonds. Makes about 3/4 cup.

Iced Cake: Omit Streusel Topping. Bake and cool cake as directed. Brown 1/4 cup butter over moderate heat in small saucepan. Remove from heat and add 2 cups sifted powdered sugar alternately with 1 tablespoon milk. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat smooth. Add a few drops more milk if needed for good spreading consistency. Spread over top of cooled cake.

Plum Shortcake: Omit Streusel Topping. Bake and cool cake as directed. Pit and dice two fresh plums into food processor or blender and puree to measure 2/3 cup. Turn into small saucepan, add 1/4 cup sugar and heat to boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Cool. At serving time, split cake into 2 layers. Beat 1 cup heavy cream with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla until stiff. Spread half over bottom layer of cake. Top with about 1/2 cup plum sauce and set top layer of cake in place. Spread with remaining cream and swirl in the remaining plum sauce.

Ovens are getting more complicated

BY PHYLIS MAGIDA
Chicago Tribune

The earliest ovens were going full force 25,000 years ago. They were tiny pits in the ground, no larger than beanpots, which when lined with hot embers turned raw meat into rare, medium or well done. Today's ovens do pretty much the same thing, but the way that they do it has, like everything, grown more complicated.

If you are in the market for a new oven, you can be sure that you will have to do more than simply pick out a basic white model at the neighborhood appliance store. Not only are there conventional (thermal) ovens to look at, but there also are microwave ovens, convection ovens and combinations of the three. They may include all manner of devices such as temperature probes, touch panel controls, time sets, digital clocks, self-cleaning features, continuous cleaning features, convertible range tops and more.

Things will not become any simpler in the coming years. General Electric has built the prototype of an oven that talks to you, issuing commands in a young, masculine voice — commands such as "indicate starting condition of food by touching frozen, fresh or reheat."

Incidentally, women who previewed this oven of the future complained that they didn't want to be told in a man's voice, speaking in the imperative, what to do in their own kitchens. (This oven is not on the market yet, but if G.E. ever decides to do something about it, we suggest they use the voice of Julia Child or a sound-alike, which will inspire instant confidence.)

To help simplify the choice between ovens, The Chicago Tribune food staff took a look at the three major kinds of ovens, microwave, convection and conventional, which often are marketed in combination with each other, and at some of the innovations that have lately been added to each.

THE MICROWAVE

"The microwave oven cooks by sending out low-level radio frequency waves," explains Jean Kozar, manager of microwave services for Betty Crocker Food & Nutrition Center. "These agitate food molecules, making them rub together, which causes them to heat up (and cook) the same way rubbing your hands together causes your hands to heat up."

The microwave reduces cooking time by 30 to 40 percent and uses correspondingly less energy to do it. "But it doesn't cook everything successfully," says Kozar. "Food with crispy, crusty exteriors like oven baked chicken, roast beef or popovers doesn't do well in a microwave. Neither do yeast breads and certain cakes since the microwave doesn't brown food; the microwave doesn't do cookies well either; and it won't do large quantities of food efficiently, or reduce liquids; there's no place for them to evaporate."

It best cooks foods that contain a lot of moisture — vegetables, casseroles with a sauce, moist meats such as ground beef, candy such as peanut brittle or fudge and certain sauces such as white sauce. The microwave can reheat or melt foods in seconds or minutes and defrost foods quickly. It's a clean and cool cooking method.

Not much is new this year in microwave ovens, according to Denise Cosimano, spokesperson for Sanyo Electric Inc.

"Manufacturers are playing it safe, with the economy and all," she says. "Most of the innovations are in the combinations, rather than in individual units."

One new countertop Sanyo microwave (model FM720, \$500) combines many of the more sophisticated microwave oven features of years past, including a touch control that allows you to program such things as length of cooking time, internal temperature of food and level of wattage or power.



Blue Lakes

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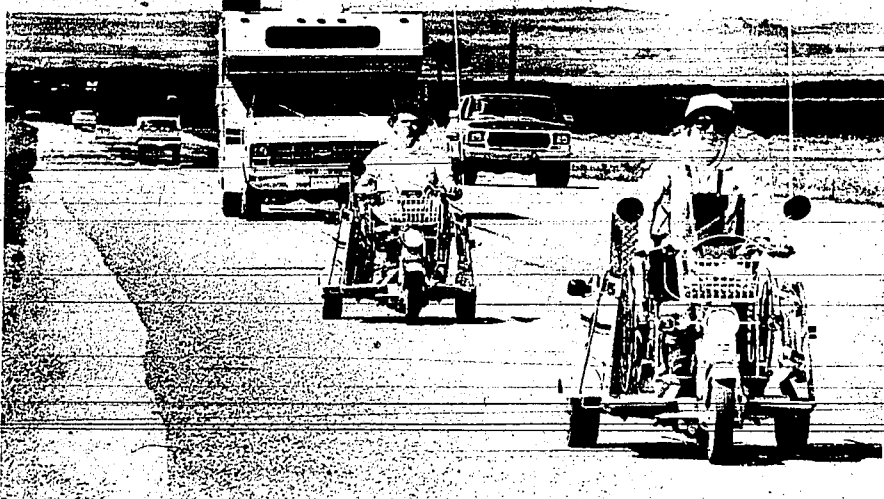
SHOWKASE & SOUND
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

Man arrested after near-fatal stabbing B2

Child with rifle causes power-outage B2

Obituaries B2

C



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Kathy Peterson, right, and Jim Liddell travel east on I-84 on the first day of their 'Surrey Scurry' across America

Handicapped?

In wheelchairs, trip begins to promote Year of the Disabled

By The Times-News
And United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Two people driving wheelchairs "surreys" arrived in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon, unannounced but on schedule, completing the first leg of a cross-country journey.

About the only surprise during the slightly more than five-hour trip from Boise was "the beautiful weather," said Kathy Peterson. "It went a lot better than I expected," said Jim Liddell.

Their vehicles, American Surreys, were developed by a Boise inventor. They use a motorized Japanese commuter bike, modified to hold a platform where a wheelchair can be mounted.

Peterson, a 26-year-old who was paralyzed as a result of a snow-sliding accident about seven years ago, and Liddell, a 21-year-old who lost both legs to blood poisoning as a result of small pox, began their trip to Washington, D.C. at the Statehouse in Boise. Gov. John Evans and Boise Mayor Dick Fardley were among those who saw the start of the 2,600-mile trip, billed as the Great American Surrey Scurry. Peterson and Liddell

will travel through nine states before arriving in the nation's capital about mid-July.

"I feel good about seeing them go," said Dave Sarvis as the trip began in Boise. Sarvis is the surrey's inventor. The machine, which he began work on in February 1981, can travel up to 30 miles per hour. It sells for about \$3,000.

"I'll probably be a few days when they're on the trip," he said. "I'm not worried about the surreys or the people driving them. I'm just worried about all the drunk drivers between Boise and Washington, D.C."

As it turned out, though, the surreys outperformed a mobile home carrying Sarvis's wife, Miriam, that will escort the surreys across the country. The mobile home suffered a flat tire shortly after leaving Boise.

The only other mishap during the 125-mile trip from Boise came a few miles outside of Twin Falls, where Liddell's surrey ran out of gas. "That always happens to me," he said. "I don't know why it did."

Sarvis invented the surrey after watching Liddell battle traffic in his hand-operated wheelchair on a busy Boise street. The invention began as a three-wheel noped, on which Sarvis

mounted a platform and ramp to accommodate wheelchairs. Hollow metal pipes form guardrails on the sides of the vehicle. Mirrors, front and rear lighting, and an orange warning flag have been added for enhanced safety.

Further safety on this tripple will be provided by a mobile-home escort, a self-drive behind the surreys, flashing warning lights to caution drivers of the slow-moving vehicles ahead.

Sarvis said the purpose of the cross-country trip is to publicize the Year of the Disabled and to let the nation's 7 million wheelchair-ridden citizens know that the American Surrey is available to free the handicapped from reliance on others.

One thing the trip is not, however, is an endurance test for the handicapped drivers. It is an endurance test for the surreys, Peterson said. If the drivers get tired, they can be relieved by others accompanying them on the trip in the mobile home.

Still, with the first leg of the trip completed smoothly, Peterson was optimistic about the rest of the trip. "Now, it doesn't seem like it's out of the realm of possibility," she said.

The trip continues today with a 145-mile drive to Tremonton, Utah.

Buhl Highway District voters pass override

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BUHL — Voters in the Buhl Highway District passed a \$30,364 override levy Tuesday night.

A heavy turnout saw 119 voters endorse the measure to 41 opposed. A 66 percent margin of approval was required for passage. The measure received 74.4 percent.

Residents who crowded into the small Highway District Office to cast their ballots complained of the voting hours, but said they recognized the need for road improvements.

Highway Board President Robert Cornie said the district finished its last fiscal year \$55,000 in the red and already has eliminated overtime, cut one staff position and moved to four-day weeks to save expenses.

An override levy last year failed by one vote, with only 38 persons voting.

Several members of the audience complained that persons who had to work were not able to participate during the one-hour period at Tuesday night's highway district meeting that was set aside for voting.

But Board member Jack Kinyon of

Castelford said the board was unable to change the format after advertising the election.

A 1923 law, which remains on the state books, calls for highway district elections to be held during mass meetings between June 15 and Aug. 15.

However, the Ada County Highway District scheduled its override election Tuesday between noon and 8 p.m.

Funkhouser, the director of the Ada County district, said the 1923 law seems to conflict with a 1980 law enacted to implement the One Percent Initiative, which called for normal election procedures to decide overrides.

"I don't think we could get all the people in our district in Bronco Stadium, if we decided to hold a mass meeting," Funkhouser said.

Kinyon said the Buhl commissioners would "look favorably" on any legislation to clarify rules for highway district overrides. And he said he, personally, favors extending voting times to enable as many residents as possible to participate.

"Last year, we only had about 35 people vote," he said.

Defies state order

Gooding Assessor won't boost values

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding County Assessor is standing firm in his intention to ignore a state Tax Commission order that he increase property values for tax purposes.

He won't budge even if it means taking the tax commission to court.

Brent Giesler, the Gooding County Assessor, says a hearing held last week by Tax Commission officials apparently failed to resolve the dispute. He expects to receive an order mandating him to increase property values within the next week.

"They didn't make a conclusion. They said they would go down and prepare an order this week. They'd send it down as soon as possible," Giesler said.

"Basically, at this time, once I receive the order, I'll talk with the county commissioners and get some legal advice. Right now, at this time, as far as I'm concerned, we'll appeal whatever decision they come up with in the district court."

But Tax Commission officials say they still are reviewing the evidence presented at last week's hearing. A decision is expected within the week, says David High, a deputy Attorney General assigned to the Tax Commission.

Giesler believes the order will resemble an earlier Tax Commission directive requiring him to:

- Increase the value of residential property in the city of Gooding by 29 percent.
- Increase the value of residential property in the city of Wendell by 18 percent.
- Increase the value of rural residential property in the county by 29 percent.

The instructions stem from the language of Idaho's One Percent Initiative, which sets taxing rates in terms of market value. State Tax Commission analysts say they have determined that some properties throughout the state have been assessed at less than market value.

Tax Commission analysts say they reached that conclusion by comparing sale prices of properties with the assessed valuation of those same properties.

If a pattern of significant discrepancy between the sales price and the assessed value develops, the Tax Commission can order assessors to "index" or re-rate, all similar properties that were not formally assessed to the new market-value figure.

"At least in many counties, it appears to us that there are certain categories that, if indexed, will be more in line with the rest of the county and thereby result in more equity for all the taxpayers," High said.

But some assessors, including Giesler, have challenged the validity of these figures, saying the Tax Commission's indexing directives would create unequal rates of taxation.

"I wouldn't know directly what it would do to our 29 percent of the properties affected would go over market value. It wouldn't be fair to those people," Giesler said. "I don't feel I can compromise with them asking me to make property more inequitable and basing the whole thing on a handful of sales."

Giesler is one of four Magic Valley county assessors who have challenged Tax Commission indexing orders. So

• See ASSESSOR Page C2

Prosecutor may win 'bribe' refunds

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said Tuesday that he is near an agreement with a California firm to refund overcharges on office supply sales made to local governments in Idaho.

The company, American Data Products of Van Nuys, Calif., tentatively has agreed to use its computers to determine the quantity and price of products sold in Idaho, Roark said. Overcharges will be computed from the information.

One of two American Data sales representatives arrested on Blaine County warrants pleaded guilty last

month to a bribery charge, a felony. Roark said he expects the second defendant to plead guilty in the next two weeks. Both cases have been the subject of plea-bargaining agreements with the company, he said.

Steve Nelson, 31, of Denver, Colo., was accused of offering a 12-inch black-and-white television set to a Blaine County investigator, Gary Starkey, in exchange for Starkey's purchase of 1,152 ballpoint pens. Starkey posed as a county purchasing agent.

Nelson received a \$500 fine from Fifth District Judge Philip Becker.

Gary Marshall, of San Diego, Calif., also was arrested for allegedly offering Starkey a bribe in exchange for county purchases from American

Data. He also is charged with bribery. "As part of the agreement, the company has agreed to give us considerable information on sales it made in Idaho. Of course, they are unwilling to do that while their employees are charged," Roark said.

He said the American Data roughly double the retail price for its products in order to pay for the gifts and commissions it offered. Overcharges in Blaine County amounted to about \$3,000, Roark said.

In a related matter, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said Tuesday that his investigation into bribery charges in Jerome County, where he has been named a special prosecutor, is continuing, but

it may take another two to three weeks before he decides if charges are warranted.

Jerome County purchasing records indicate that the office of clerk, auditor and recorder spent more than \$7,000 with American Data during the last four years.

"We intend to do an exhaustive job," DeHaan said, adding that his office is checking into other allegations in addition to the American Data purchases.

The investigation will be completed well before the November elections, he predicted.

Clerk Glenda Belk, who admits making purchases from American Data, is opposed in the election.

Cassia commission rejects indigent medical request

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A county has rejected a family's request for indigent medical funds, and a hospital is stuck with a large, unpaid bill.

The hospital says the family cannot pay, but the county disagrees about the financial need of the family.

That scenario is not an unusual one. It is taking place in Cassia County.

After a hearing Monday, the county commissioners took under advisement an indigent-fund request for \$45,000 from former Burley residents Arthur and Gladys Hudson, who now live in Lancaster, Calif., according to Steve Bywater, the Cassia County deputy prosecutor.

Gladys Hudson was hospitalized from last November through this April, in the Pocatello Regional Medical Center, Bywater said. The

medical center requested Monday's hearing on behalf of the Hudsons, who were unable to represent themselves, according to John Stoddard, the medical center's credit department manager. Hospital attorney Jack Robison also was present at the Monday meeting.

The Hudsons first submitted a request for funds in November. The request was denied by the commissioners a month later because the county believed the Hudsons were not indigent.

Bywater said, Arthur Hudson works as a trucker, he said. The original bill was \$30,000, but \$11,000 has been paid by Medicaid, Bywater said.

Under the law, rejected indigent applicants may request an appeals hearing before the commissioners. The Hudsons did so in January, but they failed to show up, so the application was rejected again for the same reasons, Bywater said.

• See CASSIA Page C2

Local NOW leader says ERA effort continues

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to adopt the Equal Rights Amendment will continue, regardless of the amendment's fate on June 30, says the president of the Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 states, five of which have rescinded their votes, and the amendment will die unless three additional states approve the proposal by June 30.

"As an optimist, I'm saying maybe

there is a chance — maybe if one of the states acts, the others will follow," says Pat Marcantonio, the president of the Magic Valley NOW chapter.

"But realistically, things look pretty grim."

Marcantonio says the Magic Valley chapter will hold a rally June 30 to publicly reaffirm the organization's support for the ERA, which no state has ratified since 1977.

"I think the ERA has a lot of support from people who, in their hearts, believe it is right," Marcantonio says. But some of those persons choose not to speak out in favor of the

amendment, she says, because it has been stigmatized through misinformation.

Inaccuracies have caused some people to think the ERA will result in unisex toilets and other requirements of a similar vein, says Marcantonio, who describes the ERA as a "victory for both men and women."

In the Magic Valley, she says, NOW members have heard statements suggesting that adoption of the amendment on June 30 will bring an end to ERA buttons and other public signs of support.

"That's not going to happen. The

ERA is not going to go away, and NOW is not going to go away."

If the amendment goes down to defeat, there's a reasonable likelihood the ERA will be re-introduced, she says.

Work at the civil-rights and suffrage movements," Marcantonio says. "Things did not happen overnight."

According to the results of a Louis Harris poll conducted between April 16 and April 22, 63 percent of all Americans support the ERA. Pollsters reported that was the largest measure of support recorded since 1976.

Homeowners file appeal of IFF zoning ruling

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers for the Meander Point Homeowners Association have filed an appeal with the zoning board decision in favor of Idaho Frozen Foods' planned waste-water treatment system.

The appeal means a hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County commissioners next Friday, June 25, at 2 p.m.

In appealing the decision of the

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, the homeowners' association is asking the county commissioners to decide whether IFF's proposed waste-water treatment system can be allowed in the Snake River Canyon, under the county's zoning ordinance.

IFF plans to pipe pretreated effluent, eight-and-a-half miles from its point processing plant to shallow basins near the confluence of the

Snake River and Rock Creek.

That area is zoned for outdoor recreation and allows such things as hydroelectric dams, transmission lines and wells. On that basis, the zoning board, in a September 1981 policy decision, found that an IFF plan to use waste water for irrigation and hydroelectric power was an acceptable use in the outdoor-recreation zone.

But IFF's plan to use ponds for

rapid absorption of waste water in the basins has led opponents to charge that the project has been approved substantially that it no longer complies with uses allowed in the outdoor-recreation zone.

Zoning board members, who had been asked to review the issue by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, voted unanimously last week that IFF's project, as currently proposed, is a legal use in that zone.

Magic Valley

Victim of stabbing listed as 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man who was stabbed early Tuesday, remained in critical condition late Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The man accused of stabbing Billy Reeves with a butcher knife has been arrested and arraigned for attempted murder. Larry John Jones, 25, of 1028 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, was being held in the county jail Tuesday in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

According to Twin Falls police, the victim telephoned for help at 4:30 a.m. Police Chief Tim Qualls said that Reeves called from a pay telephone at Harmon Park.

When police arrived, they found Reeves lying on the ground by the park restroom, bleeding from the

back, according to a report filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Reeves, who suffered a single wound in his upper back, was transported by ambulance to the hospital. A hospital spokesman said Reeves was in the intensive-care unit but refused to release any further information about the man's condition.

Using the victim's description of his assailant and evidence found at the scene, police arrested Jones at 8:14 a.m. Qualls said he was arraigned later in the day in magistrate court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Jones.

CSI sets dog training class, AKC technique

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a course in beginning and intermediate American Kennel Club obedience techniques, beginning this Thursday.

The class is designed for any pet owner, from 4-H exhibitors to the family with a 10-year-old unruly dog. It is geared to the average person wanting a better behaved pet, with emphasis on teaching owners how to train their pets.

The eight-session class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the CSI Expo Center parking lot. The fee for the class is \$20.

For more information, call Donna Stalley at 733-1462 or Ed Austin at 733-8554, extension 243.

Marijuana stem possession case bound over to district court level

TWIN FALLS — The case against a 26-year-old Twin Falls man accused of possessing nine ounces of marijuana stems will proceed to the trial stage in Fifth District Court.

Monday Judge Daniel Mechl ordered the case set for trial after the defendant, 26-year-old Delbert Smith, 544 Blue Lakes Blvd., pleaded innocent to the possession-of-marijuana felony, that's been filed against him.

Smith was arrested following a police search of his residence on March 23. Police say they found nine ounces of marijuana stems in a garbage bag at the home.

Under Idaho law, possession of

more than three ounces of marijuana is a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a \$15,000 fine.

Defense lawyer Golden Bennett is contending that the stems had been abandoned in the garbage bag and were not in Smith's possession.

No date for the trial was set, but Bennett has asked for a speedy trial. Smith remains free on \$3,000 bond.

In another case, Mechl ordered 26-year-old Kyle "Dean" Turner of Richfield to serve a two-year probation for a grand theft conviction.

Mechl suspended a prison sentence of up to five years in granting Turner's request for probation, but he ordered the defendant to pay \$2,100 in

restitution.

Earlier this year, Turner pleaded guilty to stealing gasoline and silver coins from a Twin Falls man.

In the last of three cases before Mechl on Monday, 62-year-old Henry Knoepfel, of 881 Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated. Drunken driving is a felony under Idaho law if the defendant has been convicted previously of the offense. As a felony, the offense carries a prison term of up to five years.

Mechl ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release on \$1,000 bail.

Assessor

Continued from Page C1

far, two of those disputes appear to have been resolved.

Earlier this month, Lincoln County Assessor Imogene Hensley and Tax Commission officials apparently agreed to a plan to delay increases in property assessments for one year.

The Tax Commission issued a formal decision to that effect last week, High said.

Last week, Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby and Tax Commission officials also reached a compromise.

As a result of that compromise, a Tax Commission order to increase residential property values in the city of Twin Falls by 26 percent and rural residential properties by 17 percent will be rescinded.

Instead, Hamby has agreed to bring land values in the city up to market value, based on the findings of a new sales-ratio study. But the increase will be minimal, compared to the Initial Tax Commission order, Hamby said.

As of Tuesday, Hamby said she was reviewing sales data and hoped to complete the study this week.

The fourth dispute, involving Blaine County Assessor Del Nicholson, goes to a hearing before Tax Commission representatives on Wednesday.

Those representatives will gather information at the hearing to determine if action is needed to improve equity of assessments between categories of property and properties within a separate category, High said.

"I think that's the essence of it, to review the facts and see what makes sense to do, if anything," Nicholson said.

He declined to outline what the Tax Commission has ordered him to do, saying he's not quite sure himself. Nicholson said he has received three

separate directives from the Tax Commission and that each directive contradicts the other.

"I don't know which one is the official one and they vary tremendously," Nicholson said. "They're so wide apart, I don't know what to tell you."

Nicholson also objects to the indexing orders, saying the sales data used by the Tax Commission is too arbitrary and does not take the terms of a sale into account.

According to High, a Tax Commission order sent to Nicholson on May 19 called for:

- A 45 percent increase in assessments on residential improvements in the city of Ketchum.

- A 41 percent increase in assessments on lots and acreages in the city of Sun Valley.

- A 23 percent increase in assessments on residential improvements in the city of Blaine.

- A 27 percent increase in assessments on rural subdivision lots and acreages in Blaine County.

High noted those figures may have been changed in light of subsequent discussions between Tax Commission representatives and Nicholson.

Rifle shot triggers power outage

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old Twin Falls boy with a .22 rifle was the source of an hour-long power outage Monday night in the southern part of Twin Falls.

Grant Turner, the division service superintendent for the Idaho Power Co., said Tuesday that there were about 1,800 customers without electrical service for about an hour after a transformer was shot with a rifle.

The damage was to the alley of the 900 block between Ash Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"The reason customers were without power for so long was the time it took to trace the area where the damage occurred," Turner said.

He said the outage occurred about 7:30 p.m., and most customers were back in service by 8:30.

The outage extended along the southern and eastern portions of town, he said. In addition to homes and businesses, the blackout included a number of traffic lights.

Turner said Idaho Power would like the young boy responsible to pay for the costs involved, but he isn't sure if that will be accomplished. The cost would involve the one transformer and the time spent by the repair crew.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said Tuesday that no decision has been made on taking the youngster to court.

Obituaries

Lyle U. Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Lyle Ural Christensen, 56, of Modera, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, died at his home at 4081 Bliss on June 1, 1982.

Born May 15, 1927, in Barron, Utah, where he was raised and educated, he married Arlene in 1949 in Salt Lake City, Utah. They moved to Twin Falls in 1976, where he managed the Van Gas office for three years and then was transferred by that company to Wenden, Colo., and to Modera where he had since resided. He was employed by Van Gas for 18 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are: his wife of Modera; a daughter, Pamela Eckerle of Hansen; two sons, Dan Christensen of Fresno, Calif., and Gary Christensen of Modera; two brothers, Rex Christensen of Kearns, Utah and Clyde Christensen

of Auburn, Wash.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers and sisters.

Minnie Russell

JEROME — Minnie Russell, 84, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Services are pending and will be announced by Holy Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William R. Scruggs

HAGERMAN — William R. Scruggs, 73, of Hagerman, died Monday at home of natural causes.

Born April 22, 1909, in Navarro, Texas, he moved to Tustin, Calif., in 1927, where he worked as a welder for various companies. He married Mary Boyd on Sept. 29, 1931, in Costa Mesa,

Calif. In 1938, they moved to Hagerman where he farmed.

He was pastor of the Hagerman Baptist Church for 10 years and a member of the Hagerman Grange and the Hagerman Cemetery Board.

Surviving are his wife, Hagerman; four sons, Jim of Jerome, Larry of Costa Mesa, Richard of Hagerman and John of Boise; a daughter, Kathy Smith of Twin Falls; a brother, Orville Scruggs of Navarro; two sisters, Anna McKanna and Wanda Capahart, both of Navarro; and his grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery with Rev. Jim Holt of Jerome officiating. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be sent in care of Maxine Kelly, P.O. Box 182, Hagerman, 83432.

Services

JEROME — The service for Orvel Lee Wright, 48, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Second Ward Mormon Chapel off North Lincoln Street. A flag ceremony will be conducted at the Wendell Cemetery by the Wendell American Legion. Friends may call at the Holy Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

OAKLEY — The service for Arthur Clifford Burch, 80, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Oakley Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McClellan's funeral home one hour prior to the service.

PHILIP — A graveside service for

Fred W. Jessor Jr., 51, of Casper, Wyo., and a former resident of Phil and Buhl who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

BLISS — The funeral for Frances Mae Rathke, 59, of Bliss, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Bliss Community Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Business and Professional Women's scholarship fund, in care of Gladys Davis of Gooding.

GOODING — A graveside service for

Karl Trent Low, 46, of Hono, and a former resident of Gooding, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Funeral arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a vocational education scholarship fund in his name at Carson City High School. Donations may be left at the funeral home.

BUIH — The graveside service for Cordia Hawkins, 35, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. and until noon Thursday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Cassia

Continued from Page C1

Stoddard said the Hudsons could not attend the hearing because Mr. Hudson had moved to California, and his wife was still in the hospital.

Based on financial statements, the county said the Hudsons had \$500 in their monthly budget that could be used to pay off the medical bills, Bywater said. The medical center disagreed.

Glady's Hudson will require continued medical care, and even with the \$400 cited by the county, it could take 10 to 11 years to pay off the bill, Stoddard said. The county's rejection of the Hudsons' application was not "viable," Stoddard said.

Because hospitals have such a large monetary interest in such cases, it is usually the hospital that pursues the matter until it eventually ends up in court, Bywater said.

"It is usually us (the county) against the hospitals," he said.

Bywater said that there are no specific guidelines concerning indigents, so the definitions are "vague and inconsistent," he said.

Stoddard contended that cases such as this one become a vicious cycle because the indigents cannot pay the bills, the hospitals must absorb the loss and that leads to higher medical bills for those who can pay their bills.

"The person holding the bag is the hospital," Stoddard said. State indigent laws are vague, and countless find "loopholes" to often avoid paying indigent requests, especially when they have run out of indigent funds, he said.

In recognition of this problem, the Idaho Legislature passed a catastrophic-care law this year which will force counties to join an insurance "pool," which will be used to cover large indigent fund requests, he said. The new law will go into effect on Oct. 1.

County depleted its fund earlier this spring.

Bywater said he expects some decision on the Hudsons' request within two to three weeks.

The Hudsons could not be reached for comment.

Clarification

The Times-News would like to apologize to the family of the late Eugene Jones for any renewed sorrow and grief caused by the publication of a file picture of the car-motorcycle accident in which Mr. Jones was killed on Dec. 1979.

The picture, which was published in Sunday's newspaper, was used to illustrate a story about the hazards of motorcycle riding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Juan Santos, Mrs. Jim Gasser, Diane Lancaster, Mrs. Alva Daniels, Mattie Lewis, Elwin McGraw and James Moore, all of Twin Falls; Olive Lund and Travis Merkle, both of Kimberly; Baby Girl Regalado of Bellevue; Mrs. Jerry Mohrman and Mrs. Verdon Hamon, both of Jerome; Mrs. Thomas Billington, Mrs. Gordon May and Earl Wagner, all of Buhl; Barton Bell, Mrs. John Thain, Nathan Cassingham and Mrs. Joe Goodrich, all of Rupert; Mrs. Earl Denney of Hansen; Margaret Fuller of Gooding; and Mrs. Rita Rodriguez of Ellet.

Discharged
Homer Bryant, Robert Collins, Dorothy Kusch, Baby Girl Remaley, Charles Sieber and Diane Lancaster, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrel Anderson and son and Chris McCraw, both of Jerome; Eunice Foster of Heyburn; Brian Hunt of Paul; Robert Heister of Filer; and Nathan Cassingham of Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gasser of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Billington of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. John Thain of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Leona Crockett, Julie Martin and Terri Koomen, all of Jerome.

Discharged
Bill Sizemore of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Fuller and Orville Nielson, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Chris Adams, Linda Lucia, Donald Douglas and Hazel Spencer, all of Buhl; Elaine Williams of Declo; Narsha Wells of Oakley; Cheryl Finnerick of Rupert; Trina Huff and Wendie McLean, both of Paul; Charles Lindberg and Glenn Hanson, both of Heyburn; and Mike D. Woodard of Walla Walla, Wash.

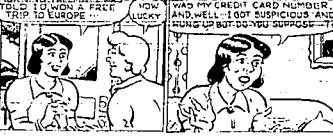
Discharged
Valencia Silguero, Terrie Clark and daughter, Susan Halliwell and son, Anaelicia Mancas, Ray Walls, Lorna Brower, Sylvia Lancaster and Jabi Boddeke, all of Bury; and Mike D. Woodard of Walla Walla, Wash.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Hansen of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lucio of Bury.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Desmond Clark, Richard McCrea and Joan Call, all of Rupert; and Margaret Leopold of Heyburn.

Discharged
Monte Bean, Lora Carroll and Janice Lindauer and daughter, all of Rupert; and Leslie Baird of Heyburn.

Neighborhood Watch



"Neighborhood Watch," a weekly feature of The Times-News, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American

Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime prevention, call the Police Department at 733-0800, or Bob Precourt at 733-6833.

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Israeli planes bomb Beirut (above) while those on the ground (right) pick through remains and rubble of residential area in a search for bodies, survivors



Mideast war wages on despite 'cease-fires'

And Lebanese nation, people pay the price

By BROOKER W. KROEGGER
United Press International

SIDON—Israeli-occupied Lebanon—The Palestinian-Israeli battles that devastated Sidon left their smoldering brand on a young Israeli soldier who fought them.

"The Lebanese have no choice at all," he said. "They are paying the price of this war."

What once was a bush-lined avenue of Sidon's fanciest shops is strewn with glass and metal, charred gouges the only remnant of commerce. Israeli armored personnel carriers and the white flag of surrender are a fixture. So are the Israeli troops, many speaking Arabic.

The new military governor, Israeli Maj. Arnon Mozer, is upbeat on bringing life in the town back to normal. Six hundred workers and their tractors began clearing the rubble Monday.

Another 200 were burying the un-
told dead, he said, and the town

mayor went back to work at 6:30 a.m. The International Red Cross has arrived.

Outside Mozer's headquarters, an army water tank truck is dispensing water to local residents who collect it in plastic buckets and pots. It is the only source.

Across the street is the Palestinian Red Crescent Hospital. Mozer says it will be closed and its 60 patients transferred because of unsanitary, antiquated facilities.

Three of its four doctors, all foreigners, have been arrested as suspected Palestinian guerrillas. The stench of death wafts into the hallway from two cadavers not yet removed.

The staff seems panicked, complaining of a lack of supplies. The victims, limbless and burned, some on floor mats, ask help. Flies cluster at their wounds.

A teenage boy, one leg and the other foot blown off, waves his hands in the air and says only, "The planes." A baby, her mouth a mass of burn scars, rests on her mother's shoulder.

At a modern private facility, the patients lay in darkness. The emergency generator has been turned off to save power for surgery.

Hundreds and hundreds wait hours on a devastated street for the now obligatory Israeli stamp on their Lebanese identity cards. The process is slow.

Past Sidon, where the Alawi River runs into the sea, the Sidon homeless have set up camp under heavy transparent plastic sheets. Children play around an inner-tube. Two women bake flat Arabic bread over an open fire. Laundry dries on a dead bush.

"Who is going to compensate us?" a Palestinian whose apartment was severely damaged asked a soldier.

"Who will have the budget to rebuild Sidon?" asked a Lebanese architectural engineer whose home was destroyed.

The soldier promises help and offers hope of peace with Israel.

"When there is justice," the Palestinian said, "We are a people, too."



Israeli soldiers listen as a Sidon refugee woman sobs over her plight

And without Falklands settlement peace may not last

British victory sobered by losses, futility of costly war

Editors: The following is a pooled dispatch describing the events in Stanley Monday prior to the surrender of Argentine forces on the Falkland Islands. The dispatch, received in London Tuesday morning, was written by one of the first correspondents to enter the islands' capital with British forces.

By MAX HASTINGS
The Standard

LONDON (UPI)—British forces are in Port Stanley. At 5:45 p.m. British time Tuesday, as men of the parachute regiment halted on the outskirts at the end of their magnificent drive on the capital pending negotiations, I walked through the Argentinean lines with my hands in the air and met the first of the town's civilian population.

"By God, you are welcome," said Monsignor Daniel Sparaggon, Stanley's Catholic priest, with delighted fervor as I told him of the British forces, a few hundred yards behind me.

"It's bloody marvellous as far as I'm concerned," said Ian Steward, local manager of cable and wireless.

As we talked, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dejected Argentinean troops marched in columns past us down the main street to prepare to surrender. I walked to the Argentinean civil administration building, and met their senior colonel on the steps.

"Are you ready to surrender West as well as East Falkland?" I asked.

"I think so," he said, "but it is best to wait until your general meets General Menendez."

This story begins the previous night, when men of the guards, the Gurkhas and the parachute regiment launched a major attack supported by an overwhelming British bombardment upon the last line of enemy positions on the high ground above Stanley.

The enemy responded with massive artillery fire. Civilians told me this afternoon that they had been firing from the very houses of Stanley, and indeed while I was under fire with the attacking parachute battalion, they were told repeatedly on the radio that our guns could not shoot directly upon the enemy batteries because these were in the midst of the capital.

At first light Tuesday, the paras were preparing to renew their attack in a few hours after seizing all their objectives on wireless ridge under fierce shell and mortar fire. Suddenly, word came that enemy troops could be seen



The British suffered their heaviest casualties June 7 when Argentine planes sank two landings ships—Sir Galahad (ablaze in background) and Sir Titus

fleeing for their lives in all directions around Port Stanley. They had evidently had enough. The decision was taken to press on immediately to complete their collapse.

Spearheaded by a company of the parachute regiment commanded by Major Dore Farrar-Hockley, son of the regiment's colonel, British forces began a headlong dash down the rocky hills for the honor of being first into Stanley.

I marched with Major Farrar-Hockley through the ruins of the former Royal Marine base at Moody Brook, then past the smoking remains of buildings and strong-points destroyed by our shelling and bombing. Our route was littered with the debris of the enemy's

utter defeat—clothing, ammunition, vehicles, weapons, food, shell and bomb craters.

We were already past the first houses of the town, indeed up to the war memorial beside the sea, when the order came through to halt, pending negotiations, and to fire only in self-defense.

As the road ahead stretched empty, I stripped off my military equipment and combat clothes, and walked into Stanley in a blue civilian anorak with my hands in the air. The Argentines made no hostile movement as I moved past the apparently undamaged but heavily bunkered Government House to Port Stanley's famous hotel, the Upland Goose.

The Falklanders said the Argentines did not behave intolerably badly towards them. Although there were moments when they were pushing civilians hither and thither at the point of submachine guns.

The last few days were the worst, said the owner of the Upland Goose, Desmond King. The 600 civilians left in Stanley had been compelled to listen to the continuous roar of gunfire from the hills, apprehensive that the battle would soon be in their own streets.

They revealed that the Argentines had been beating the British blockade until the very end. Hercules aircraft had been flying onto the airfield as late as last night, and much more serious, the huge container ship Formosa had beaten the blockade around May 1 to unload huge quantities of food and ammunition.

Robin Pitaleyn described how he had been under house arrest in the hotel for six weeks, since he made contact by radio with HMS Hermes. He dismissed criticism of the Falkland Islands Company representatives who had sold goods to the occupiers.

"We were all selling stuff," he said. "You had a simple choice—either you sold it or they took it. I rented my house to their air force people. They said: 'Either you take rent or we take the house.' What would you have done?"

After half an hour with the civilians, I began to walk back to the British lines. Scores of enemy were still moving through the town, many assisting badly wounded comrades, all looking at the end of their tether. Damaged enemy helicopters were parked everywhere among the houses and on the race course.

Argentine officers still looked clean and soldierly, but they made no pretence of having any interest in confining the struggle. Each one spoke only of four o'clock, the magic moment at which General Menendez was scheduled to meet General Menendez and the war presumably comes to a halt.

Back in the British lines, Union Jacks had been hoisted and Brigadier Julian Thompson and many of his senior officers had hastened to the scene to be on hand for the entry into the capital.

Men asked eagerly about the center of Stanley as if it was the other side of the moon.

By Wednesday, I imagine, when everyone has seen what little there is of this little provincial town to be seen, we shall all be asking ourselves why so many brave men had to die because a whimsical dictator in a land of which we knew so little determined that this nation had at all costs to possess it.

British have islands but what now?

By JANICE FINCH
United Press International

LONDON — Britain has taken the Falkland Islands back from Argentina. The question now is what it will do with them.

"If they're worth dying for, they're worth keeping," Cecil Parkinson, a member of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's war cabinet, told reporters during a weekend interview.

Because more than 200 British lives have been lost since the Falkland Islands war began with the April 2 Argentine invasion, that sentiment is likely to affect any future British policy over the archipelago, 8,000 miles from home.

Even as defeat of its 14,000-man garrison at the capital of Stanley loomed Monday, Argentina's

Analysis

ruling military junta said the nation never would renounce its claim over the Falkland Islands, a British colony since 1833.

British sovereignty, therefore, may have to be maintained by force.

Military analysts say defending the islands could require a force of 3,000 soldiers backed by jet fighters, anti-aircraft missiles, radar planes, warships and nuclear-powered submarines, costing an annual \$200-\$400 million.

In an effort to alleviate the economic and military burden of defending territory so far

from home, Britain has hinted it would welcome U.S. assistance.

President Reagan, however, reportedly is reluctant to make commitments that could damage future U.S.-Latin American relations and dash his hopes for a hemispheric anti-communist bloc.

Defusing Latin American criticism of "colonialism" and "imperialism" could force Britain to decrease the Falklands' official ties with Britain and to grant them independence, except in the area of defense, officials said.

Falklands legislative councilor John Cheek said independence could be economically feasible but doubted that the islands' small population of some 1,500 could run a fully independent government.

Argentine troops turned on officers

LONDON (UPI) — Argentine troops looted houses and turned on their officers moments before they surrendered to British troops in Stanley, a BBC reporter said Tuesday.

"Some 70 houses have been systematically looted," reporter Robert Fox said in a dispatch from Stanley.

He said discipline broke down between Argentine officers and men.

"One eyewitness, Alison King, saw conscripts turn on their officers, and machine gun houses in the east of the town," he said.

He said when the British advance force, aboard snow vehicles, drove into the town "we saw Stanley, fires burning from several parts of the town."

The Argentine surrender came very fast, Major General Jeremy Moore,

commander of the Falkland Islands land force and Gen. Mario Menendez, the Argentine military governor, met in the granite Secretariat building.

"The complete surrender took barely a few hours," the reporter said.

"Immediately afterwards, General Moore told me of his surprise, and delight, at the outcome. The troops have been magnificent, the men are superb, he said."

Men, women and children emerged from a store and hugged and kissed Moore, singing "For he's a jolly good fellow." Then they all toasted Queen Elizabeth.

At the hospital, Moore met the doctors and nurses, who had tended the sick and injured during the past two months.

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Falklands war killed 900 and pricetag will take toll, too

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly 900 men — Argentines and Britons — died during the 10-week Falkland Islands campaign. The largest single casualty toll was the loss of 321 men aboard the sunken Argentine cruiser, General Belgrano — torpedoed by a British submarine May 2.

For the British task force, with 201 confirmed dead, the worst blow was the deaths of 43 Welsh Guards and seven crewmen during an air attack on the landing ships Sir Galahad and Sir Tristram a week ago.

The exact number of Argentine deaths is not known. The last figures given by the Buenos Aires military command in late May were 82 dead and 342 missing.

Besides the Belgrano deaths, an estimate of Argentine losses would include approximately 65 airmen, 250 troops during the recapture of Goose Green and 50 during firefights around

Stanley for a total of about 685.

Now, the death and human suffering may be over, but the count is just beginning on the cost of the Falklands war — a \$3 billion test of wills that wreaked havoc on economic planners in both countries.

The 10 weeks of fighting wiped out nearly half of Argentina's considerable air force, but also sent four modern warships of Britain's Royal Navy fleet to the bottom of the South Atlantic.

The \$3 billion cost of the war was primarily in bombed war ships and downed jet fighters, while the death benefits paid to families of soldiers killed in action will be less than 1 percent of the total, analysts said.

The unofficial British death toll will cost the treasury \$4.65 million in death benefits. Hundreds more on both sides were wounded.

In non-human costs, defense analysts pre-

paring a report for London stockbrokers said last week the war cost Britain \$1.26 billion. But other professional assessments have put the figure at \$1.8 billion.

Defense analysts in London, cautioning that such estimates can only be speculative, said they believed the war cost for Argentina would be at least as much as Britain's.

The governments in London and Buenos Aires did not provide official estimates of the damage. None of the estimates so far have included rebuilding facilities on the islands.

For British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, financial analysts believe the staggering cost of the unexpected Falklands war shattered the tax-cutting plank of her economic recovery program.

In Argentina, struggling to recover from years of triple-digit inflation, the war threatens to throw the economy back into

chaos. The military government had clearly not expected to have to fight off Britain's forceful response to its invasion of the Falklands Apr. 2.

The biggest cost for Britain was the \$738 million sinking of four British warships by Argentina. The ships were the destroyers HMS Sheffield and HMS Coventry, and frigates HMS Antelope and HMS Ardent.

The British paid an initial charge of \$72 million and about \$54 million per month for 46 commercial vessels such as the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 requisitioned to serve the Royal Navy. One freighter, the Atlantic Conveyor, was sunk.

The British also lost at least eight Harrier fighter jets, at \$12.6 million each, and 11 helicopters, at \$5.4 million each.

Britain sunk the World War II vintage Argentine cruiser, General Belgrano, which

would cost in excess of \$200 million to replace. Argentina lost 321 men in the submarine attack.

Britain said Argentina also lost the trawler Narwal and several smaller warships, including the aging submarine Santa Fe run aground in the helicopter missile attack at South Georgia Island.

There was no precise figure from Buenos Aires, but the British Defense Ministry estimated Argentina lost 68 war planes.

Averaging more than \$10 million each, the air force losses alone would cost Argentina in excess of \$700 million.

The two Tigerfish Mark 24 torpedoes fired by the British to sink the General Belgrano cost \$300,000 each. The Exocet missile Argentina used to sink the HMS Sheffield had a price tag of about \$300,000.

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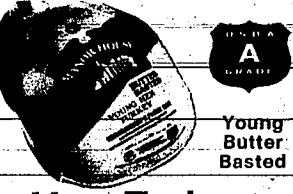
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Israel, U.S. reaching 'understanding' on Lebanon: Begin

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, beginning a 10-day visit to the United States, said Tuesday a "great understanding" has been reached between the two sides on how to end the Lebanese war.

"Both the United States and Israel stand on the demand that there will be no return to the situation that existed in Lebanon" before the Israeli invasion, Begin said in a pre-recorded television interview.

He repeated American statements that the U.S. wants all foreign armies to "eventually withdraw" from Lebanon — not just Israel's. Begin acknowledged there "there are actually nuances" of disagreements on where a

pull-back line should be established. Israel wants to create a 25-mile buffer zone free of PLO guerrillas on its northern frontier.

"We are discussing these matters as friends," he said. "In recent days great understanding has been reached between the governments of the United States and Israel." Begin also said Israel had no desire to capture Beirut or the PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

"We did not want to capture him. We wanted to finish him and his two Abus" — Abu Zayd and Abu Ayad — "off as military commanders," Begin said.

"They are not worthy opponents." Begin will meet with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and President Reagan and address the U.N. special session on dis-

armament.

Boasting about Israel's triumph over Syrian forces stationed in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley, Begin said Israeli jets were able to knock out 19 Soviet-made SAM-6 missile batteries because "we developed technology. Perhaps we are the only ones that have it."

He said Israel's home-made Merkava tank destroyed nine Syrian T-72 tanks, the best in the Soviet arsenal.

"While NATO claimed the T-72 is indestructible," Begin said, that was a "myth." Close Begin aides said the prime minister will, in effect, argue Israel was handing the Americans an opportunity to bring Lebanon back into the Western fold now that two Soviet clients — the PLO and Syria — have suffered severe setbacks.

The aides and other Israeli officials see hope in statements by Haig combining the call for an Israeli withdrawal with recognition of the need to prevent Palestinian guerrillas reasserting control over large portions of Lebanon.

Begin left a country just beginning to absorb the human and economic costs of the war.

A large portion of Israel's citizen reserve army was mobilized for the war, and it is difficult to find an Israeli who does not know someone wounded or killed.

Materially, the war was said to be costing \$100 million a day in direct and indirect costs. The price of gasoline rose by as much as 30 percent and taxes on goods and services went up from 12 percent to 15 percent.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, architect of the drive to stamp out the Palestine Liberation Organization, was also beginning to come under criticism.

"My son was murdered because of an unnecessary war," said Raya Harnik, mother of an army major killed in the battle for Beaufort Castle on the second day of the war.

"In a year, the terrorists will return to the same places with the same weapons but those who died will never return."

"This war is the result of a cynical political consideration," she told an Israeli women's magazine. "I say with a clear mind Ariel Sharon is unbalanced. If he were to enter my home this moment and if I had a gun, I would kill him."

Invasion staining Israeli economy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's thrust into Lebanon may have cost up to \$100 million a day already totaling some \$700 million or half of Israel's military aid from the United States this year.

But figures from the PLO and Syria are impossible to obtain, or even estimate. The Soviets, main suppliers to the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria, sell the military equipment to their allies.

What is certain is that Syria lost 85 Soviet-made planes and five helicopters, according to Israeli figures. The Syrians lost 300 tanks, including advanced Soviet T-72s. The Palestinians lost 600 tanks, most captured and World War II vintage, according to the Israelis.

The Lebanese government is not saying what the war cost, but if it did the totals would be estimates of the destruction of cities like the port of Sidon.

Israel also gave no figures on the funding of the war, but tax increases hint at the enormous expenditure of "Operation Peace for Galilee," which included one Israeli plane shot down on the first day of the invasion.

Estimates run from \$500 million to \$700 million in the eight days of fighting, though the Israeli army is still in Lebanon and it costs to keep them there.

The new taxes, including an increase in the value added tax of 12 percent to 15 percent on all transactions, are designed to raise \$80 million. Gasoline also became 17-30 percent more expensive.

In all, Israel gets about \$1.5 billion a year in military aid from the United States.

Israel's setbacks during the initial days of the 1973 Middle East war still rankle.

"We don't want to save money at the expense of the safety of the soldiers of the state," Finance Minister Yoram Aridor said, in announcing the new taxes. "We don't want another failure."

We have to fund the expenses of the operation, which was not in the budget for 1982.

Soviet Union resupplying Syria, PLO

BEIRUT (FNS) — Soviet warships are headed for the coast of Lebanon and a massive arms airlift is in progress to Syria, George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, says, quoting the Soviet ambassador.

After meeting Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov, Habash assured his followers that "the Soviet Union will let us down."

As the Moslem sector of Beirut awaited its fate under Israeli guns, the Soviet union intensified its warnings.

The Soviet embassy in Beirut referred newsmen to an official statement from Moscow that demanded a halt to Israel's "insolent aggression" and promised that the U.S.S.R. would do "everything possible to establish a lasting peace in the area."

The Soviet objectives, according to diplomats here, appeared to be to prevent the annihilation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, entrenched and isolated in West Beirut.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi repeated assurances of confidence. Although he claimed that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has sought shelter in one of the embassies, Labadi said Arafat had inspected Palestinian position and "urged steadfastness."

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By United Press International

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Kraft 8oz Philly CREAM CHEESE

87¢

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85¢

oil or water

1# CHIFFON MARGARINE

3¢ plus...

60 BONUS BUCKS

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69¢

NEW POTATOES 15oz Norwest Whole

39¢

GATORADE 32oz lemon & orange

79¢

FRUIT DRINKS 46oz Hi-C asst'd

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BISCUITS Big Country reg. buttery

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Late rally trims losses as stocks skid again

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices, which have been pounded by high interest rates all year, fell for the 20th time in the past 26 sessions Tuesday despite a late rally that trimmed losses.

The Dow Jones average industrial average, down six points at midday following a 7.69-point slide Monday, gave up only 0.58 to 801.27, thanks to a

last hour rebound.
For the second time in a week, the closely watched average managed to gain support from investors replacing borrowed shares sold earlier as it approached its 1982 low of 795.47 set March 8. Technical analysts found that encouraging.
Nevertheless, the Dow is 57.93 points below its 869.20 level of May 7.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.20 to 63.05 and the price of an average share decreased

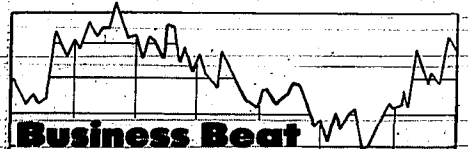
eight cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.27 to 109.69. Declines topped advances 503-520 among the 1,635 issues traded.
Big Board volume jumped to 44,970,000 shares from the 40,100,000 traded Monday.
Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker might have encouraged some investors when he said he believed financial markets could handle the Treasury's 1982 borrowing needs. Volcker, who vowed to maintain a

restrained monetary policy, also predicted interest rates would decline this year, but declined to be specific.
But, as House and Senate conferees met to seek a budget compromise, the Fed chief said government spending must be slashed before interest rates could retreat significantly.
Chemical Bank and U.S. Trust both raised their loan rates for brokers a day after Citibank returned its prime lending rate to the prevailing 1 1/2 percent.

The reason was that federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans have risen to more than 14 percent over the past couple of days.
Composite volume of NYSE securities listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 52,380,860 shares compared with 46,187,250 traded Monday.
The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.86 to 254.09 and the price of a share dropped eight cents. Declines

topped advances 333-302 among the 740 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,147,000 shares compared with 3,377,800 traded Monday.
The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.06 to 177.19.
On the trading floor, U.S. Steel, which has been trying to raise funds to pay for its expensive acquisition of Alcan Aluminum, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/8, to 18 1/2, after

See STOCKS Page D3



Failures hit 50-year peak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dun & Bradstreet Inc. reported Tuesday that business failures for the week ending June 11 climbed to their highest levels since the Great Depression.

According to the Business Economics Division of Dun & Bradstreet, business failures totaled \$12, up 36.7 percent from the 389 reported the previous week, and the 312 reported for the same period last year.

D&B noted the 389 reported last week was the smallest weekly failure rate since Feb. 5, 1982.

Dun & Bradstreet said the week's casualties included all types of operations: wholesaling services segments, manufacturing and construction sectors, with the sharpest climb in retailing.

One economic analyst attributed the large number of failures to the prolonged bout of high interest rates that have hit small and medium-sized businesses especially hard. These businesses pay above the prime rate to borrow money.
"In this environment, lesser-rate borrowers often are shut out entirely."

Among concerns with liabilities of \$100,000 or more, D&B reported there were 278 failures, up from the 219 last week and 151 last year. Among those with liabilities under \$100,000, there were 251 casualties, considerably higher than the 170 reported during the previous week and 161 last year.

D&B added that business failures for the year so far totaled 10,430, compared with 7,236 closings during the same period last year.

Cities Service goes to court

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Cities Service Co. Tuesday said it has filed suit to stop a Chicago bank from "arranging financing for" a \$45-a-share tender offer by Mesa Petroleum.

Cities Service, embroiled in a two-way takeover war with the Amarillo, Texas, company, said its complaint accuses Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of violating federal securities laws by arranging a credit package for Mesa's offer.

"The complaint alleges that Continental attributed inflated values to collateral to support the financing and improperly collateralized the financing," Cities Service said in a statement issued from its Tulsa headquarters.

Mesa's \$44.5 million offer seeks 12.1 million shares, or 15 percent, of Cities Service stock. Cities has bid \$21 a share for controlling interest in Mesa.

Pennzoil credit cards out

By United Press International

Pennzoil Co., a regional gasoline marketer, said Tuesday it will discontinue its company credit cards Aug. 15, four months after Atlantic Richfield Co. spearheaded the move to a complete cash system for gasoline sales.

Headquartered in Houston, Pennzoil, which markets gasoline through 722 retail outlets in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, said it will continue to honor Visa and Mastercard.

A spokesman said Pennzoil, which has only 12,000 active company credit card customers, decided to eliminate the program rather than modernizing its manual credit operation with equipment that would have cost "in the neighborhood" of \$1 million.

Rains hurt coffee exports

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A coffee industry spokesman said Tuesday, recent heavy rains will probably affect exports of Colombia's most lucrative product.

Gilberto Arango, head of the National Association of Coffee Exporters, said recent rains in the southwestern states of Caldas, Risaralda, Valle and Quindio where the major portion of the coffee is raised had damaged a good portion of the crop.
Arango said preliminary reports indicate the industry will lose about 1 million, 60-kilo sacks of coffee, compared to 5.9 million sacks the past year.

McMurray in line for post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday announced his intention to nominate arbitrator Kay McMurray to be Federal Mediation and Conciliation director.

McMurray, 64, will succeed Kenneth Moffett. McMurray has been a consultant and arbitrator since 1977. He was a member of the National Mediation Board in 1972 to 1977.

Recession 'bottoming out'?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's factories cut production again in May, but by so little that Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker said Tuesday the recession "may be bottoming out."

The Federal Reserve reported that, for the "ninth" time in the past ten months, factory production fell in May, but only by 0.2 percent. For eight of those months, the decline had been greater.

"It's consistent with the idea that the recession may be bottoming out," Volcker told United Press International after delivering a Washington speech. "It doesn't prove it, but it's consistent with that."

A private economist, Paul Anderson of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, agreed the recession may be fading away but said there was no sign in the production figures of the extent of improvement that could be expected.

While the small decline was "good news," he said, "the big question in front of us is how strong and sustained the recovery will be once production starts to turn up."

Changes in factory production quickly show up in factory employment.

The overall decline reflected a drop of another 1.6 percent in business equipment output during May, part of a trend that has taken the important indicator for machinery, tools and office equipment production down by more than 10 percent since the recession began in July.

But keeping the overall decline from being far worse was a sharp



increase of 2.3 percent in the output of consumer durable goods, mainly automobiles, the Fed said.
Automobiles were assembled at an annual rate of 5.6 million units in May, a rate that while comparatively low was 10 percent better than April.

Building, mining and manufacturing equipment all saw "large declines" in May, the Fed report said.
The May industrial production index was 140.3, compared to a base of 100 in 1967, 8.8 percent below its last pre-recession peak in July.

In April the index dropped a revised 0.8 percent, worse than the originally reported 0.6 percent drop. The one month of recession that showed an increase, February, was a result of a rebound from January's bad weather.
The money spent on factory products is about a third of that spent throughout the economy. Most of the rest of the nation's economic activity is in the area roughly defined as services, which include many things from the fast food business, to insurance and investments.

"It might be tempting to say June will see an upturn," said Chief Commerce Department economist Robert Ortner. "But that's not clear yet."
Ortner said that throughout the rest of the economy, besides the auto industry, the "only noticeable pickup" was in defense supplies.

If the recovery is delayed beyond June, Ortner predicted that "it should not be more than another month or two away."

The output of materials declined 0.7 percent in May, "about half of the reduction that occurred in each of the two preceding months," the Fed report said.

The "breakdown" of the production figures showed manufacturing was down 0.1 percent, with durable manufacturing production off 0.2 percent as the primary metals and machinery industries offset the increase in auto production.

Production of nondurables was almost unchanged. Mining and oil, including oil drilling, was down 2.4 percent and utility output was off half a percent.

Early June car sales near level of '81

By MICHELE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic automakers said Tuesday they sold a fraction fewer cars in the first 10 days of June than they did a year ago.
One analyst called the showing "pretty damn good" in light of the end of a General Motors incentive plan.

The five automakers sold 173,748 cars in the June 10 period, down from the 173,596 they sold in the same 10 days of 1981. Cars are selling at an annual rate of 6.4 million, down from the 6.5 million rate they were selling at last month.

Industry sales of 2,657,140 cars so far this year are off 10.4 percent from 2,964,150 to date a year ago.

Analyst David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert said the industry showing was "better than anticipated for the first 10 days."

"Actually they were pretty damn good given the fact that GM ended its contest and had a drop," he

said. "This is stronger than I would have expected."

GM reported sales of 100,567 cars, down 6.6 percent from 108,082 autos sold in the first 10 days of June, 1981. GM's sales for the year are down 8.6 percent.

The 10-day sales drop followed the end of GM's successful offer of 12.8 percent financing on new car loans. It broke the automaker's string of four straight 10-day period increases.

Generally, sales drop much more for automakers following the end of incentive plans. For example, GM's sales dropped about 38 percent after the Fed report said "Let's Get Moving" rebate plan. The lack of a big dropoff may be an indication carbuyers are returning to showrooms, Healy said.

Ford officials were pleasantly surprised at the company's 18.6 percent increase in sales for the first 10 days. Ford sold 47,881 cars compared to 40,383 last year.

Ford's sales for the year are down 6.6 percent. Through June 6, Ford was offering two years'

free warranty and maintenance on its autos, an offer reinstated June 7 for selective models. An analyst reasoned some carbuyers might have bought cars because of fears the program was going to expire.

Chrysler's sales were up 4.7 percent. The automaker — which is offering five years of free warranty and maintenance — said it sold 20,622 cars compared to 19,894 autos during the opening 10 days of June, 1981. Chrysler's year-to-date sales are down 13 percent.

American Motors Corp. sold an estimated 2,500 autos in the first 10 days, down 13.8 percent from the 2,901 sold in the 1981 period but still a smaller sales drop than it has been recording in previous 10 day selling periods.

AMC's sales for the year are down 40.4 percent. Volkswagen of America reported sales down 38.4 percent from 2,868 sold in the first 10 days of June, 1981. VW's sales so far this year are down 47 percent.

Auto union chief says high interest rates injure industry

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said Tuesday the U.S. auto industry will continue to suffer unless interest rates fall.

He also criticized Japanese trade practices he said "give" that nation's car makers "an unfair advantage in selling in the United States."

"It's absolutely impossible for the auto industry to make a recovery unless interest rates come down," Fraser said in a speech to about 100 members of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia and UAW local unions.

"We shouldn't look at whether the interest rate is 16 percent or 15 percent," Fraser added, noting the

full impact of the high cost of borrowing can only be viewed in its relation to inflation.

From 1973 to 1978, the labor leader said, the difference between the prime rate and the inflation rate was between 1.5 and 3 percent. Today, he said, the difference is 12.2 percent, "the highest since the Civil War."

"I don't believe that we are going to make a recovery that some people are talking about," he said.

Noting the United States in 1981 had a \$16.8 billion trade deficit with Japan — \$13 billion of that in autos and auto parts — Fraser said the United States has a "one-sided, lopsided, trade agreement

with the Japanese."

Fraser said the average Japanese car coming into the United States costs \$1,500 less than comparable American cars and attributed the lower price to the strength of the U.S. dollar against the yen.

"If the yen — it's about \$2.40 now — if it was \$1.75 to \$2.00, it would wipe out two-thirds of that \$1,500 differential."

Citing Volkswagen's decision to build plants in America, Fraser urged Japan to auto makers to do the same by putting "some capital where your market is" and putting "jobs where your sales are."



Sylvia Porter

Automated office of the future here, ready or not

Universal Press Syndicate

The electronic office... the automated office... multiprocess work stations... interconnected computer networks.

The office of the future goes by many names, but whatever the name, it is here. It is one of today's hottest business sectors, with potential sales projected as high as \$200 billion and with a wide range of manufacturers battling for a share of those billions in a fiercely competitive race.

Despite the new terminology, what this comes down to is simply the application of computer technology to minimize drudgery and maximize productivity. Typing, bookkeeping, corresponding, accounting, filing —

all are part of the automated office. It's the old office equipment industry enhanced by a lot of new and versatile hardware: word processors, desktop terminals, printers, electronic filing cabinets, central processing units, etc.

Word processing, which accounts for 15 percent of the office automation industry, expects to increase that share to 30 percent by 1985 or over \$3.4 billion. Word processors essentially are "electronic" typewriters equipped with a display screen, a printer and a small programmed computer are the basic units of the automated office. Companies usually begin the automation process by replacing typewriters with processors. A processor is a remarkably versatile piece

of office equipment that writes, edits, rewrites, revises, corrects and saves everything for total recall — often within a few seconds.

There are currently over 5.5 million secretaries in the United States operating as many typewriters, and the word processing industry hopes to replace most of their traditional writing machines with a computerized unit.

An estimated half-million word processors already are in place in the nation's offices. With so huge a potential market, it's not surprising that so many vendors are trying to get a piece of the action. Up to 175 different brand names are already competing for a slice of the exploding market, reports Eileen Tunison of Today's

Office magazine.

About 45 to 50 of these are actual word processors. The rest are minicomputer computers that become word processors with the addition of a printer and an appropriate software program — written on an insertable disc. Against that 175-word processor total, there are only 15 companies in the entire domestic office typewriter industry.

With competition so intense, the majority of vendors in the field, including such giants as Extron and Xerox, are losing money, but they all insist the future is straight up. Total industry revenues in 1981 hit \$1.65 billion while analysts project an annual growth rate of about \$1 billion. Sales leaders today include Wang,

Janier, Xerox, IBM, Olivetti, Burroughs and N-B-I.

There is some resistance to the new office technologies from workers and non-technical office managers who instinctively fear change and the unfamiliar world of computers. In addition to a bewildering array of brand names, the uninitiated purchaser of word processors must cope with a variety of models — all with different capabilities and prices. The least expensive now sell for around \$6,000 to \$8,000 for a basic unit. Dictaphone's versatile Dual Display model retails for \$12,500, but a buyer can go as high as \$21,760 for IBM's top-of-the-line 6450 Information Processor with Ink Jet Printer.

Dictaphone (a Pitney Bowes sub-

sidary) entered the field in 1980, recorded sales of \$23 million in 1981, expects to hit \$50 million in '82 and \$100 million by the end of 1983. "Like everyone in this business," says Verley C. Jahn, Jr., a Dictaphone vice-president, "we're tremendously optimistic despite the competition. We expect 35 percent annual growth in this market by 1985."

Word processors are high-ticket, highly sophisticated technical products. You have to do your homework to understand their great potential for cost savings and to appreciate their great ability to make work easier.

P.S. I still keep and travel with a manual typewriter — just in case the electricity goes out. That's how far I've progressed toward automation.

NEW YORK	(LPT)	—	DrPaper	.80	9 214	12% —
Following are	selected	nation-	Daniels	1.12	1815	21% —
wide composite	prices	for	Dow Ch	1.80	8 252	21% —
stocks listed on	the New York		Dow Ind	1.08	17 30	41% —
Stock Exchange			Dynaco	.96	17 30	19% —

[illegible]

Investment:

Livestock

JOLIET: III (UPI) = Livestock:
Cattle 50; sales insufficient to establish a market trend.
Hogs 700; trade fair; barrows and girls already;
No. 1-3 220-260 lbs. 60.50-61.25; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs.
59.00, 250-270 lbs. 58.00-59.00, 270-300 lbs. 55.75-56.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) = Utah
feet and range livestock sales for Tuesday, July 11:
Trade at area feedlots continued slow, demand light; few sales; slaughter steers not established.
Slaughter steers couple loads good and choice 1,100-1,200 lbs.
Feeder cattle couple load, demand light to moderate; couple loads medium and large frame

Nb. 1 550 lb steers 70.00, several loads 650-625 lb steers 62.00-63.00; couple loads 500 lb feeder heifers 60.00, couple loads 550-600 lb feeder heifers 54.00.

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Livestock Tuesday: Cattle 200; not enough of any one class to fully test market trends; few slaughter cows and slaughter bulls steady; supply mainly slaughter cows. Slaughter cows few cutter and utility grade 1-2 37.00-44.25; slaughter bulls few yield grade-1 1,300-1,600 lbs. 47.75-52.10. Hogs 800; trading slow; barrows and gilts .75 cents to 1.00 lower. U.S. 1-2 200-250 lbs. 58.50-60.00; U.S. 1-3 few 250-270

lbs. 50.00-58.50. Sows 1.00 to 2.00 lower.
U.S. 1-3. 300-600 lbs. 50.25-50.50. Boars few.
Under 350 lbs. 47.50. Over 350 lbs. 49.75.
Sheep 125. Spring slaughter lambs 50.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Tuesday:	
Pinos, Colorado, 11.00-12.00,	Nebraska, 12.00,
Great Northerns, Nebraska, 19.00.	

D-J averages

NEW YORK		TOPIC		DOW		JONES	
Closing range of averages:							
Stocks				Low		Close	Chg.
30 inds	805.13	805.18	793.38		812.77	-0.55	
20 inds	313.85	315.85	308.68		312.89	-1.42	
15 Utils	109.13	109.48	108.27		108.87	-0.35	
5 Siks	312.69	314.63	309.84		312.73	-0.68	
Transactions in stocks used in averages							
Tuesday:	Industrials	5,323,200		Transportation			
	1,293,800		Utilities	733,500		Total	
7,350,500							
Range of prices this year:							
		30		20			

High	882.52	379.68	116.95
Low	795.47	310.93	103.61
Bonds		Close	Chg

High	1606.82	379.68	118.95
Low	795.47	310.93	103.61
Bonds		Close	Chg
— Bonds		59.85	—0.03
— Pub		57.95	—0.11
— Indus		61.25	+0.05

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI)	— Standard & A			
3 equals 100	for Tuesday, 1964.			
400	20	40	40	40

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	122.50	127.14	52.45	12.43	109.70
a.m.	122.50	127.14	52.45	12.43	109.70
noon	122.03	127.02	52.33	12.40	109.23
p.m.	121.61	127.00	52.27	12.39	109.05
p.m.	121.92	127.64	52.27	12.41	109.15
p.m.	122.17	127.65	52.25	12.41	109.23
close	122.58	127.11	52.31	12.46	109.70
rev. close	122.68	127.19	52.52	12.48	109.90

NYSE index

By United Press International
NYSE

Close Change

2030 KIMBER
TWIN FALLS

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Maines	9.50	9.55	9.45	9.41
Jun. live cattle	71.75	71.75	70.75	70.63½
Aug. live cattle	65.35½	63.70	62.15	63.35
Aug. feeder cattle	63.25	64.70	63.65	64.32½
Jun. live hogs	60.60	62.00	60.20	61.37½
Sep. wheat	3.62	3.63	3.60	3.62
Dec. corn	2.79¾	2.80	2.76	2.76½
Jun. gold	317.10	316.60	313.00	315.75
Oct. sugar	7.19	7.29	7.10	7.25
Nov. soybeans	6.42¾	6.45½	6.37½	6.43
Jun. Treasury Bills	87.69	87.69	87.61	87.71

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
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NYSE index

NYSE index		By United Press International	
	Index	Closes	Change
Common		83.02	-0.21
Industrials		71.42	-0.24
Transport		52.92	-0.24
Utilities		37.52	-0.10
Finance		53.24	-0.08

[illegible]

CSI cowboys win 1st go-round E2

Two NBA teams change hands E3

Uruguay sets World Cup mark E5

Raiders begin move logistics

Davis, Coliseum officials work on lease agreement

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oakland Raiders' owner Al Davis met with three members of the Coliseum Commission Tuesday to hammer out a lease agreement allowing the NFL team to play in the landmark stadium this fall.

The meeting between Davis and the three-member negotiating team was held at a secret location, and officials were vague about details.

"Progress is being made, they are optimistic all the arrangements can be satisfied," Glen Allen, a spokesman for the Coliseum Commission, said Tuesday evening.

"Things are going well, but they are not delineating any of the particulars of the discussions."

Davis won another key victory in his battle to move the Raiders to Los Angeles on Monday, when U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson refused a National Football League request to delay the transfer pending appeal of a jury verdict that cleared the way for the move.

Pregerson instead issued a permanent injunction barring the league from interfering with the transfer of the team to the Coliseum, which was left without a pro tenant when the Los Angeles Rams moved to Anaheim Stadium in suburban Orange County in 1980.

Davis and Coliseum officials worked out an agreement two years ago, including a \$5 million loan from the county for improvements, but the package fell apart when the NFL blocked the Raiders' move.

Officials have said the funds are no longer available, but Davis said he would be willing to move the Raiders to the Coliseum — where track and field events and opening and closing ceremonies for the 1984 Olympics will be held — this year without improvements, and work out a deal later.

Davis met Tuesday with movie producer Mike Frankovich, chairman of the panel, and commissioners Stan Sanders and Bill Robertson, who were

designated as the negotiating committee for the nine-member commission.

Following the judge's ruling Monday, Robertson said there were "two sets of problems," involving the location of a practice field and "some relocation monies." But he said he was "certainly optimistic" they could be resolved.

Earlier estimates on the costs of moving the Raiders' franchise south from the San Francisco Bay Area ranged from \$4 million to \$5 million. Robertson said the money might be raised through a combination of private sector loans and revenue bonds.

If the problems are solved, the Raiders would play their first Los Angeles home game — an exhibition contest — Aug. 28.

Davis first sought to move the Raiders south after the Rams announced in 1978 that they were moving to Anaheim. The Coliseum Commission filed suit against the league when the rest of the league owners refused to allow the move. The Raiders joined the suit and a bitter legal battle ensued.

The first trial ended last August in a hung jury after several days of deliberations. But a second jury took just hours to rule May 7 that the NFL's Rule 43, requiring approval of three-fourths of the team owners for a franchise shift — was a violation of federal antitrust law.

The NFL sought a stay to prevent a franchise shift until the league's appeal was heard by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which would effectively keep the Raiders in Oakland for at least two more years.

Jurors, meanwhile, are set to return to the courtroom Sept. 20 to decide on possible damages. The Coliseum and Raiders have asked for \$213 million, but attorneys said the settlement figure could be far less if the NFL does not tie up the move in court.



Craig Stadler, shown escaping a trap at Pebble Beach's No. 12 during practice, is a 3-to-1 favorite in U.S. Open

Golf

Palmer: Keys at Pebble Beach are irons, putting

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The first order of business for any contestant in a U.S. Open will always be keeping the ball on the fairway.

But someone who should know believes the emphasis on the crazy cliffs at Pebble Beach this week should not lie with the tee shot.

"It's your iron shots and your putting," said Arnold Palmer. "I think that's what matters most here."

As the 153-man field in the 82nd Open Championship began to probe and test the ruggedly beautiful 6,825 yard par 72 course Tuesday, most agreed with Palmer.

"The rough is inane for a change," said Bobby Nichols, who won the PGA 18 long years ago, "and the course is playing shorter than it usually does when we played the Crosby here because the fairways are harder."

"The greens, though, are going to be tough."



Chilly, gloomy weather wrapped itself around the Monterey Peninsula Tuesday — the first heavy day of practice at Pebble Beach.

And, as he always is, Palmer was one of the most watched people on the course. Palmer, 52,

who won his way into the tournament by capturing the USGA Seniors Championship last year, was a "whinner" in a seniors championship last weekend in Massachusetts.

"I guess I'm the oldest person playing this week," said Palmer. "It sure would be nice to be the oldest person to ever win."

Palmer came within four shots of winning 10 years ago when the Open made its only previous trip to the wild Pebble Beach acreage. Jack Nicklaus won on that occasion and Palmer says it is easy to see why Nicklaus has had such success on this course.

"What this course requires is these real high iron shots," Palmer said. "The kind of shot Nicklaus hits. He has to hit them that way here because the greens are so small and so hard to hold. And when you get on the green the putting here is never easy."

—See OPEN Page E2

Tuma to pay next week

KLIX owes CSI for last 2 years

By JAY GLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Charlie Tuma, KLIX Radio's general manager, said Tuesday that he has not paid the College of Southern Idaho \$6,000 the station owes for broadcast rights for the past two basketball seasons.

"That's correct, we haven't paid the bill for the past two seasons, but we intend to," Tuma said. "We usually pay the bill in June after the (two-year) contract ends. It's not having paid the bill that's nothing out of the ordinary."

KLIX, a longtime holder of the broadcast rights for CSI's basketball games, lost the contract last week when a CSI three-man committee awarded the next two-year contract to KFZL-FM of Twin Falls. KLIX entered a bid of \$1,000 for each of the next two years, but CSI awarded the pact to KFZL, opting to "try some new and innovative ideas."

Tuma said later Tuesday that he intended to pay the bill in person today, but when he called CSI for an appoint-

ment with Jerry Meyerhoefer, assistant to the president, he learned that Meyerhoefer and President James "Doc" Taylor were both out of town.

"I made an appointment for the morning of June 21," Tuma said. "I'll pay the bill in person then."

Tuma said his present and past contracts with CSI have not contained any written stipulations for payment. "During the first few years, the contract was not even a written one, it was verbal," he said. "It's been real loose in the past. Our contract with Boise, for example, requires the fee to be paid on August 1 and we pay it on August 1. CSI has been real loose on when we pay them."

Karl Black, CSI's comptroller, did not comment on KLIX's past payment history.

"I'm not even aware of the contract," Black said. "That's something that's handled by Doc Taylor, Mr. Meyerhoefer and the athletic department."

Meyerhoefer and Taylor could not be reached for comment.

Hamblin expects challenge at Rupert this year

RUPERT — Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls expects his title defense of the Rupert Amateur to come harder than the win did last year. Hamblin, playing well in a hard wind, opened up a big lead on the second day and won the championship by five strokes. He will be looking at a lot of the same faces this weekend when the tournament is conducted at the Rupert Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Host Professional Bob Lantz said just over 60 had entered the field through Tuesday afternoon. "We anticipate getting about 95. That's a good, comfortable number on this (single-hole) course," Lantz said.

Lantz said there would be a change in the tournament format with the field being paired and assigned tee times for both days. Previously, players were allowed to play at their convenience the first day.

Because of that, Lantz said flight breakdowns will not be available until Friday. And for that reason, he said he couldn't estimate where the handicap divisions would fall.

Hamblin warned up for his title defense at a pro-am in Burley Monday by signposting a one-under 70. But he said parts of his game remained a little shaky, noting he could have scored better at Burley.

One who did score better there was Burley's Glenn Blakeley who was the winner with a four-under 67.

"If the long irons come through, I could give it a run," Blakeley said of his chances of unseating Hamblin and the rest of the Rupert field. "The long stuff just hasn't been good lately. The driver came back pretty well Monday. I was pretty pleased with my driving overall. The shorter irons have been pretty good. But there are some

long holes at Rupert — especially if the wind is blowing — and you have to play long iron shots to win."

Also returning will be Jerry Hanehey, Twin Falls, who chased Hamblin home last year. Hanehey ran into a rarity — putting troubles — in the final round last year and dropped as much as six strokes off the pace in the first nine. He lost his putter, he said, on the third hole and left everything short after that.

Lantz said there was a good chance that Idaho Falls' John Lewis, a scratch handicapper, would be part of the championship flight.

"I talked to John Monday at Burley (where he shot a 70) and he said he'd after to wait until later in the week to see if he could make it," Lantz said.

Burley also will be sending Dave Parker.

NFL's ignorance of cable TV becomes final factor

Idea behind USFL has been boiling for nearly 20 years

By BILL JAUSS
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The man who is going to bring springtime professional football to the nation can best be described as a collector.

Dave Dixon of New Orleans carefully collects fine paintings and sells them for profit. He also has carefully selected multimillionaire, and sold them on the idea of investing \$100 million in the first two seasons of the 12-team United States Football League that will begin play next March.

Also, at critical moments in his life, former car dealer Dixon has been jolted, in ways "like a ton of bricks" by "brainstorms" that

changed the course of his business career.

Any way you look at it, the founder of the USFL, and chief investor in its Chicago franchise has been successful.

Dixon's art-business has grown from a tiny shop in the French Quarter to a spacious three-story gallery. And his football business gained credibility when, 10 months before the USFL's first scheduled game, he helped negotiate a \$20-million to \$24-million two-year television contract with ABC.

"Acquiring a really good painting or acquiring exactly the investor you want is similar, in the sense that you really have to work at it," he said. "The work ethic characterized Dixon when he peddled Lincolns and Mercu-

rys, when he sold New Orleans on building the Superdome and Pete Rozelle into moving the Saints into it, when he co-founded World Championship Tennis with Lamar Hunt and when he picked the millionaires he wanted — from a list of 300 or 400 potential investors."

The USFL's investors and the rich TV contract didn't just materialize now. Dixon was on the brink of founding the USFL — backed with strong investor and TV support — back in the mid-1960s.

The 1966 merger of the American and National Leagues and the 1970 entry of ABC into Monday Night Football caused Dixon to delay his grand plan until cable TV opened new sources of revenue in the 1980s. But Dixon got the inspiration for spr-

ing the pro football 18 years ago.

"I was playing golf one day," he recalled, "and it hit me like a brainstorm. I cried out, 'My God, of course! Play pro football in the spring.'"

That was in 1964, two years before Rozelle and Al Davis worked out the merger as rival commissioners. Before then, Dixon was playing the politics of seeking an NFL franchise for New Orleans after learning "that the National Football League never expanded willingly."

Dixon's fairway conversion caused him to alter his plan. "I tried to cover my tracks with the NFL," he said. "I suddenly wasn't seeking expansion anymore. I wanted a whole new league."

All at once, everything made sense. Stadiums would be available. The colleges would look at us as a source of revenue, not a threat. Whether or not the NFL liked it, we could play in municipal stadiums. And, best of all, we'd face no direct football competition in the spring, college or pro."

Still, Dixon admitted he was "quaking in my shoes" a short time later when he presented his idea to Paul Brown in La Jolla, Calif., where Brown was in temporary exile from pro football. His Cleveland Browns had earned credibility for another new league, the old All-American Conference, back in the late '40s.

"I had scheduled a one-hour visit for my wife and I with Paul and Mrs. Brown," Dixon recalled. "I was

afraid he'd hear my idea and show us out of the house in a few minutes. Well, we stayed 17 hours. And I'll never forget what Paul Brown said. He said, 'Don't ever let anybody talk you out of this idea.'"

When Dixon began making the rounds of possible investors and TV networks, he quickly learned that others shared Brown's enthusiasm about pro football in the '80s.

Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers was convinced we had a tremendous tiger by the tail," said Dixon. "Gussie Busch was interested in putting a team into Atlanta. Judge Hofheinz wanted a team in the Astrodome."

"In the spring of 1981, I called Tom Gallery of NBC," said Dixon, "and he

—See FOOTBALL Page E3

CSI's McKinlay, Wines win 1st go-round at college finals

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Mark McKinlay and Sterling Wines made good on their coach's prediction Tuesday night.

The two College of Southern Idaho placed first in their specialties to complete the first round of the College National Finals Rodeo. McKinlay topped the bareback competition with a score of 67 while Wines won the saddle bronc division with a 62.

Prior to the rodeo's opening, Coach Shawn Davis had predicted that given the right mounts and the right nights, that two some carried CSI's top hopes for a national individual title.

Another CSI competitor, Todd Webb, shared fourth place in calf roping with Shane Crossley of Boise State, both timed in 11 seconds.

But Sul Ross State grabbed the early lead in both men's and women's competition. The Texas school rolled up 225 points through most of the first go-round for a 105-point lead over second-place Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in the men's competition. The Sul Ross State women scored 180 points to 150 for second-place Southeastern Oklahoma State.

Allen Gill of Cal Poly-SLO took the

all-around rodeo lead with 135 points. He won the first round of the steer wrestling, and placed fourth, with teammate Rocky Carpenter in team roping.

Cheryl Overfall of Southern Colorado placed third in the first round of goat tying and tied for second in breakaway roping to take the lead in the women's rodeo all-around race. Edee Cowart of Southeastern Oklahoma State was second in all-around standings with 90.

More than 550 wranglers are competing in the national finals, which continue through Saturday at Montana State University.

Western Texas College and Southwestern Texas Junior College were tied for third place in men's competition with 120 points. Panhandle State was fifth at 90, while South Dakota State and Hartnell College were tied for sixth at 75.

Arizona and Southern Colorado were tied for third in women's competition with 120 points. Panhandle State and Southwestern Texas State 90.

The first go-round results:

Pin Head
Bull riding: 1, Cody Lambert, Sul Ross State, 77. 2, Herbert Hibauer, Panhandle State, 71. 3,

Capitol, Darrell Wood, Central Arizona, and Jon Greenough, Southern Oklahoma State, 71.
Calf roping: 1, James Zaid, West Texas College, 10.2. 2, Chuck Lambert, Sul Ross State, 10.3. 3, Cliff Goodrich, Tennessee, 10.9. 4, (tie) Todd Webb, CSI, and Shane Crossley, Boise State, 11.
Team roping: 1, W. Greg Stanton and Jerry Alley, Southern Oregon State Junior College, 7.7. 2, Wesley Smith and Jeffrey Haas, Sul Ross State, 7.8. 3, Lesley Jenkins and Joel Staker, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 8.2. 4, Rocky Carpenter and Allen Gill, Cal Poly-SLO, 8.4.
Steer wrestling: 1, Allen Gill, Cal Poly-SLO, 41.6. 2, Capital State, 41.6. 3, South Dakota State, 41.6. 4, Marty Devers, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 43.5. First Round (Incomplete).

Panhandle State, Tracy Miles of Miles Community College and Marty Melvin of South Dakota State, 41.
Saddle bronc: 1, Sterling Wines, CSI, 62. 2, Roland Clute, New Mexico State, 61. 3, Capital State, 60. 4, Wally Wain, Texas Tech, 59. 5, (tie) Wally Wain, Texas Tech, and Cal Poly-SLO and Cotton Secret of Miles Community College, 60.
Goat tying: 1, Linda Kay Oliver, Arizona, 7.7. 2, Debbie Powell, Panhandle State, 8.3. 3, Cheryl Overfall, Southern Colorado, 8.4. 4, Kido Cowart, Southern Oklahoma State, 8.4.
Breakaway roping: 1, Kim Berman, Arizona State, 2.3. 2, Capital State, 2.3. 3, Cheryl Overfall, Southern Oklahoma State, 2.3. 4, Cheryl Overfall, Southern Oklahoma State, 2.3.
Barrel racing: 1, Sherry Altier, Sul Ross State, 14.4. 2, Anna Oregon, Eastern New Mexico, 14.5. 3, Sabrina Pike, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 14.6. 4, Debbie Barker, Southeastern Oklahoma State, 14.6.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

(West Coast game in parentheses)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	21	.595	0
Seattle	29	23	.558	2
Minnesota	28	24	.538	3
San Diego	27	25	.519	4
New York	26	26	.500	5
Los Angeles	25	27	.481	6
Chicago	24	28	.462	7
St. Louis	23	29	.443	8
Philadelphia	22	30	.424	9
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Soccer

NASL standings

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Sports briefs

TF Municipal gains in women's golf

BURLEY — Twin Falls Municipal, headed by medalist Virginia Urdhman, made the biggest move in the Burley-stop of the Magic Valley Women's Inter-City Golf Series Tuesday.

Twin Falls picked up 13 1/2 points for 36 on the season and climbed to fourth on the overall team list. The surprise came when homebased Burley managed just 8 1/2 points and settled into a tie with Twin Falls.

Other daily and season scores include Jerome 12 1/2 for 43 1/2, Gooding 10 for 34, Blue Lakes 9 1/2 for 38, Rupert 8 for 27, Canyon Springs 7 1/2 for 40 and Buhl 4 1/2 for 30 1/2.

Gooding will host the next competition on July 21. Individual place setters for the day included:

Girls winners — Urdhman, Twin Falls; Betty Grant, Jerome; and Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls. First runner-up, Urdhman, at 66; second, Grant, at 68; and Gasser, at 70.

Net winners — Charlotte VanVegelen, Twin Falls; and Robert Johnson, Gooding; both at 68; Norma Ward, Burley; and Jo Irwin, Blue Lakes; 62; Mick Warner and Grace Bennett, Jerome; 60.

13-year-old gets ace in junior tourney

TWIN FALLS — Julie Hamblin and Jane Hendrix took top honors but 13-year-old Ward Huntington provided the highlight of the Twin Falls Junior Golf tournament Tuesday.

Using a three-iron, Huntington scored a hole-in-one on the par three, 100-yard sixth hole. Huntington, who plays out of Big Wood River Golf Course, wound up shooting a 109 in the tournament.

Witnessing his feat were Matt Roberts and Marc Burnell, two of the 114 juniors who participated in the one-day meet.

Meanwhile, Hamblin and Hendrix both had 78s to win the 5-17 age group titles for girls and boys. Hamblin was second by Tanny Nembom of Burley at 81.

Following Hendrix were Duane Criswell, Gooding, 79; Ray Darling, Jerome, 82; Kyle Mueller, Twin Falls, 84; and Craig Jones, Twin Falls, 85.

In the 12-14 division, Macky Miracle, Twin Falls, was the winner with a 70, one shot ahead of the Jerome duo of Tim Hurst and Charlie Wadsworth. Jason Roth, Big Wood, had an 81 and Warren Mowry, Jerome, posted an 82.

Tabetha Carlson, Blue Lakes, was the girls' 15-17 at 122. Eric Saxvik, of Burley, defeated Jim Israel of Twin Falls in a play-off to win the 11-12 boys title. The two had played the regulation nine holes in 43. Mike Conner, Big Wood, had a 45 while Les Powell, Jerome, and Hank Miner, Big Wood, shared 52.

Girls' winner was Kelly Jones, Twin Falls, with a 69 while Cindy Miracle, Twin Falls, had 77.

Big Wood provided the 9-10 champion in 102. Hurst, who carried a 53, three strokes ahead of Brian Vels, Twin Falls, and Mike Wadsworth, had a 65, followed by Brian Vels, Twin Falls, 68; and Bill Bernhard at 69.

Tara Cantrell, Buhl, shot a 66 to win the girls division with Shelly Purves posting a 99.

In eight and under play, Chick Bloomfield, Big Wood, topped Frank Carpenter, Blue Lakes, in sudden death. They tied at 45. It was seven shots back to John Kearney, Big Wood, while Justin Astorquia, Twin Falls, had a 51.

Leonard to make decision in 4-5 months

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard said Tuesday he will know within the next five months whether an eye injury will force him to abandon his boxing career.

"My eye is doing fine. It's only a matter of time before I'm sure I'll be pursuing my career," Leonard said. "I'll make the next four or five months, but I won't jeopardize my eyesight or career."

Leonard, who was sidelined with a detached retina that was diagnosed after a training match with Roger Stafford in Buffalo, N.Y., at a press conference, Leonard said the injury had helped him "drastically," saying it was an opportunity to rest up and "evaluate my life and career."

If forced to leave the ring, Leonard said he would pursue a career in television.

Vermont ends record 225-day ski season

SHERBURNE, Vt. (UPI) — Exactly 225 days after it began, the longest ski season in Vermont's history officially ended Tuesday when the Killington Ski Area shut down its lifts.

At Millington spokesman John Rohan said 300 to 400 hard-core skiing enthusiasts continued during weekends this month, often taking to the slopes wearing only shorts and T-shirts.

But he said the warm weather eventually caught up with Killington.

Rohan said the company extended its season into June — a feat he said was never before accomplished by a ski area in the East — by using snow-making equipment to build up 30-foot snow bases on some trails.

The season was the best in Killington's history, and officials said it was the best ever recorded in Vermont.

Borg's goal is 'to be the best again'

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg said Tuesday he plans to make a comeback in Grand Prix tennis by January 1984 at the latest.

In an interview with the West German weekly Stern, Borg said: "I am going to play a lot of tennis during the last three months of the year so that I can get right back into business by January 1984."

The five-time Wimbledon champion who will not compete this year after refusing to play in the qualifying rounds, said he planned to fly to Marbella in southern Spain to begin his training in about two weeks.

Borg said he then wanted to take part in matches in the United States, which would be followed by a tough series of clashes against such top American players as John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

The 26-year-old Swede declared that after a year out of competition he knew he would have to qualify for every major tournament.

"I've got only one aim now — to be the best again."

Borg also discounted rumors he and his Romanian wife Marianne wanted to divorce saying: "If we had taken all the muck that was written about us seriously, we would probably both be in a lunatic asylum by now."

He also said there was no truth to reports his wife had cancer.

Owners seek cure for revenue inequity

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league baseball owners Tuesday sought a solution to the revenue inequity between rich and poor teams but decided to let a committee draw specific proposals for their summer meeting.

Most owners felt the issue needed more study.

A report from a six-member committee headed by Eddie Finhorn, president of the Texas Rangers, presented a plan that would allow poorer clubs to collect a share of the gate receipts when they are on the road.

The suggestion was one of several at a revenue-sharing session as owners ended a two-day special meeting at a suburban hotel.

The club owners did not tackle the question whether to elect Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to a fourth seven-year term.

Most club owners were divided whether Monday's proposals to restructure baseball's corporate image would take away a lot of Kuhn's powers or make his office even stronger.

Committees will work on revenue sharing and restructuring before the owners meet in San Diego. Kuhn's tenure also is expected to be discussed at the Aug. 19 meeting.

On revenue sharing, Chicago White Sox president Eddie Finhorn concluded, "baseball knows it has to restructure the way it obtains revenues, but because of the inequity that has been created because some clubs spend more money while other clubs have more trouble, attracting fans creates even bigger problems to find a solution."

Some clubs, Finhorn said, emphasize "particular projects" in spending their money while others, which own their own real estate, do not have as many costs.

"Some clubs televise more games than others and get additional revenues while other clubs have huge promotion gimmicks to bring in other revenue," he said.

The White Sox, Finhorn said, "share 20 percent of our box seat receipts" with visiting clubs but a problem arises "when people don't show up and, therefore, we have wonder whether that has to be taken into account."

Figures released by the commissioner's office show nearly \$184 million in salaries will be paid in 1982. The figure probably will jump over the \$200 million mark in 1983 because of deferred payments to players and performance bonuses.

Cleveland President Gabe Paul said the problem "is how to introduce a revenue-sharing system that, while attempting to take care of less fortunate clubs, will not penalize the wealthier ones."

Paul said it "is not inconceivable" the owners could adopt a system similar to the National Football League "where gate receipts are shared on an equal percentage basis and not the present system of various percentage ranges."

No matter what is adopted, Chicago Cub general manager Dallas Green warned, "baseball clubs cannot cut costs by downplaying their development programs."

"The heart of baseball lies in its farm system program," Green said.

New owners in NBA

Denver Nuggets purchaser will retain GM, coach

DENVER (UPI) — B.J. "Red" McCombs of San Antonio Tuesday signed a letter of intent to purchase 100 percent interest in the Denver Nuggets of the NBA and quickly announced he would retain the general manager and head coach.

The purchase was made public at a news conference, but the transaction must be ratified by the league's Board of Governors.

"I'm very very enthralled about Denver," said McCombs, a Spur, Texas, native whose businesses have made him a multi-millionaire.

McCombs, a man with a net worth estimated at between \$75 million and \$100 million, said he would retain both general manager Carl Scheer and head coach Doug Moe, whom he knew personally.

McCombs started out in the car business in south Texas but now his holdings include a 25-percent interest in a Colorado ski resort, cattle ranches, radio stations, a drilling company, a San Francisco hotel, 10 car dealerships in Texas and Colorado and a Houston bank.

"This is a business to me," he said. "I'm not on an ego trip. I've seen a lot of basketball games and I think it's the greatest professional sport in the country today."

But McCombs was making no promises. "The industry has its problems, and I don't think there's any miracle cure."

The Nuggets also announced Tuesday that the team signed a new five-year contract for tenancy at McNichols Arena.

Scheer, who called his new boss "a giant in this industry, a businessman and an humanitarian," said he expected the purchase to be ratified by the league in two weeks. No difficulties are expected, he added.

Because McCombs already owns 20 percent of the San Antonio Spurs and is well-known in NBA circles,

He would have to sell his stock in the Spurs, however, to avoid a conflict of interest.

The financial package, under which McCombs would reportedly assume the team's debts as well as pay \$1.5 million on top, was estimated at \$10 million. The Nuggets have been up for sale for more than a year.

The franchise has been financially troubled since it entered the NBA from the old American Basketball Association in 1976. The club has unpaid bills from last season for rent, McNichols Arena is also behind on payments to several players, including David Thompson and former Nugget Charlie Scott.

Pat Maloney, a San Antonio attorney, said he and a partner would try to buy McCombs' share of the Spurs.

Car dealer buys Houston Rockets from Maloof

HOUSTON (UPI) — Car dealer Charlie Thomas Tuesday purchased the Houston Rockets from the Maloof Companies of Albuquerque, N.M., for between \$11 and \$12 million.

Thomas, who signed a letter of commitment to the deal, said he supported a previous offer by the Maloofs of \$12 million a year to free agent center Moses Malone and was awaiting a reply on whether Malone would accept that offer.

The car dealer said he had bought 90 percent of the Rockets, and the other 10 percent was purchased by Houston promoter Sidney Schlenker, a former president of the Houston Astros.

"Auditors had not determined the team's total liabilities and assets," Thomas said. He said he expected the sale price to be \$11 to \$12 million.

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said he will retain his position, and Thomas said he anticipated no front office changes.

Thomas said he bought the team because he considered it a "tremendous opportunity."

"I don't see any more problems with the basketball team than there were in the car business the last five years," he said.

He disclosed that four years ago when he first considered a pro sports franchise, he inquired about purchasing the Astros, but that Ford Motor Credit Co. had already committed to sell the team to New Jersey shipbuilder John McTulien.

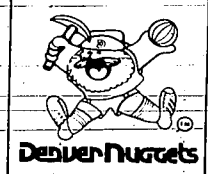
The new owners were chosen from among several investor groups bidding for the financially sound National Basketball Association team. Joe Smith of Los Angeles, chairman of the board of Elektra-Asylum Records, apparently lost out with his bid. It was not known who made a third offer.

Maloof officials and Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson preferred bids that would keep the Rockets in Houston.

The Maloof Companies have owned the Rockets since May 1979, but the team went on the block soon after the death of Maloof chairman George Maloof in December 1980. Maloof had taken a special interest in the team.

With the Maloof family backing, the Rockets surprisingly advanced to the NBA final round in 1980-81. They profited this past season from that performance and set home attendance records with an average ticket sales per game of 11,610 despite a disappointing season.

Thomas owns Charlie Thomas Ford in Houston and is chairman of the board of Great Southern Bank. Published reports before the sale announced indicated he was going to pay for the Rockets in cash.



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Football

Continued from Page E1

said, "This thing will fly. I scheduled interviews with the sports directors of the three networks, Roone Arledge of ABC, Carl Lindner of NBC and Bill MacPhail of CBS. Well, within one hour at each network, I was speaking not only to the sports director, but to the president of that network."

Dixon said the USFL was all set to go when the network executives agreed to launch a six-team league. Then came the NFL-AFL merger that included the guarantee of a team in New Orleans. So Dixon shelved his idea of a new league and accepted as the father of "pro football" in his hometown and chief executive of the Superdome from 1966-72.

When ABC and Howard Cosell started changing a nation's Monday evening habits in 1970, Dixon figured his USFL idea was kaput. "It meant that all three networks had a piece of the NFL pie."

Dixon spent the '70s actively engaged as an art dealer, Superdome supervisor and co-owner of the team. He had a reputation for his organization that catapulted pro tennis into a widely accepted worldwide sport. Then, in the summer of 1980,

came another of those inspirational moments.

"My wife and I were leaving for an art show in Philadelphia," Dixon said, "and when I picked up the New Orleans morning paper, it hit me like a ton of bricks. Professional sports — about cable franchises being awarded around the country."

Ten names were mentioned, and I knew nine of the people. I realized cable TV had finally exploded. It would change the whole complexion of pro football. Cable was not only an alternative to televising pro football; it could break the stranglehold the NFL had on the three networks."

Only one more event was needed to trigger the formation of the USFL. That came early this year when the NFL agreed to a five-year, \$2 billion package with the three TV networks.

"That shocked us," Dixon said. "It curbed our tennis. The NFL left cable wide open."

Significantly, even before he helped finalize the deal with ABC, Dixon was negotiating for what he predicts will be "the biggest cable contract ever worked out with professional sports."

Additionally, each USFL team can negotiate for local TV coverage.

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Chiles' firing of general manager, tactics make no sense

By PETER GAMMONS
Boston Globe

First came Bob Short, who couldn't pay all the bills but might have been the best owner the Texas Rangers ever had.

Then came Brad (Chuckles) Corbett. But for all the foolishness the franchise has endured, nothing matched what Eddie Chiles pulled in firing general manager Eddie Robinson last week.

Chiles had Manager Don Zimmer flown back from Louisiana Downs, where he was enjoying a day off, causing Zimmer to think he was getting it. Then this old man, who had armed guards at the gates while he lectured players on "goal-setting," held the press conference in the dugout—but wouldn't even admit he'd fired Robinson.

The move makes no sense, coming a week before the trading deadline and with no successor in mind. Chiles

Commentary

semi-appointed himself with a cursory "someone has to do it," then claimed the technical business would be handled by Robinson's secretary, Allene Mutter, saying, "She is very sharp." She also came from Atlanta with Robinson, which says something about her loyalties.

Robinson has made some bad trades, and off-season moves. Lee Mazzilli has flopped; Larry Parrish has hit .168 with one homer and six RBIs and isn't an outfielder; Doug Flynn has produced 17 runs with his .213 average; Lamar Johnson has 13 RBIs; and the left-field position has totaled 11 hits. Buddy Bell, in trying to do everything, has had no off year (even in the field), and among the many pitching disappointments, Danny Darwin may have some arm

trouble. So the team has dived. And people who don't know the game—Chiles, fellow-owners Mack Rankin and (if it's swell, it's Mattel) Sam Meason—are flying around.

Chiles says he eventually may stay within the organization, which would give highly respected Joe Klein a chance. But for now, Chiles and a secretary are in charge, with Zimmer stronger than ever.

In fact, Zimmer got Chiles to back off on one thing. When they had their armed-guards meeting, Chiles made the players begin weekly production reports similar to those he uses in the oil industry. Hitters had to write down how many hits they expected to get for the week, based on 30 at-bats; and pitchers had to predict their ERAs; Zimmer and his coaches filed their expectations for the players, with the production expectation the middle figure. After two or three weeks, Zimmer convinced Chiles that it was absurd. And, while receiving a stan-

ding ovation from the players, he shredded the reports.

Of course, as the game continues to be devoured by the superstar owners, show biz hustlers and under-assistant West Coast promotion men, we should expect these things. Such as in Baltimore, where reports have it that owner E.B. Williams is calling players on the road to give them pep talks, something that hardly sits well with GM Hank Peters. It is also the reason we won't hear anything dramatic out of the owners' meetings in Chicago this week. The Restructuring Committee and Revenue-Sharing Committee reports will be read, but because there is such a diversity of individual interests—some are in it for the game, some for the ego, some for a source of cheap TV programming—the idea that there can be any real direction may be a pipe dream.

The trading deadline is Tuesday, with the usual rumors. The Dodgers,

who want Pirate catcher Tony Pena, may offer such names as catcher Mike Scioscia and first baseman/outfielder Mike Marshall. The Twins are expected to unload Ron Davis, with the Yankees (Minnesota wants Andre Robertson), Blue Jays, White Sox and Athletics among the interested parties. Milwaukee has been shopping lefty Mike Caldwell, and third baseman Paul Molitor's name cropped up in Texas (for Danny Darwin and outfielder Billy Sample) and Seattle (for lefty Floyd Bannister). You can be almost certain the Yankees will do something somewhere.

The Bannister situation is still muddled. It doesn't look as if the Mariners are going to sign him, but they've been going so well, they're hesitant to trade him either. The club has made the giant step to respectability, but Bannister, Al Cowens and Bruce Bochte may all walk to free agency at the end of the season.

All Buck Rodgers had to say about being fired was that there are "few canners" on the Brewers: Ted Simmons and Caldwell. His exceptional career and interesting personality aside, Simmons has been called the source of internal problems by a lot of managers—Vern Riffe, Ken Boyer and Whitley Herzog as well as Rodgers.

When Paul Spillforth was hit by a line drive and broke a finger on his glove hand and Dave Frost came down with elbow problems this week, it meant everyone in the Kansas City rotation has been hurt. But its starting lineup is hitting .341, the entire team hit .347 on the last road trip—and neither George Brett nor Willie Aikens has gotten going.

Yes, Dan Quisenberry really has allowed two walks in 25 appearances.

Brewers relax under Kuenn

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Harvey Kuenn was as unlikely a managerial prospect as George Bamberger was five years ago.

"I've hired nine managers, and eight of them hadn't been managers before," said Milwaukee Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton, shortly after firing Buck Rodgers and replacing him with Kuenn. "There are a lot of quality people around who just haven't gotten the chance."

Dalton, an executive with Baltimore and California before joining the Brewers, plucked Bamberger from obscurity as the Orioles pitching coach, the manager the Brewers in 1978. Bamberger presided over a turnaround that flipped Milwaukee from a 67-95 team to a 93-69 contender in just one year.

Bamberger now manages the New York Mets, was liked and respected by his players, something Dalton felt was the key to making Milwaukee a winner.

Dalton thinks Kuenn has the same qualities and that's why he recently put the 51-year-old former American League hitting star in charge.

"They're a little bit alike," Dalton said. "He can be close to his players but still be firm. George was like that. He got along with his club but they always respected him and I know they liked him."

It was not that way with Rodgers, who seemed rambled at times and contrasted sharply with the good-natured, easy-going Bamberger.

"A lot of players under Buck felt they had to prove themselves every time they walked on the field," said third baseman Paul Molitor. "With Harvey they feel a little more comfortable, and I think, more relaxed."

Molitor, a rookie in Bamberger's first season, said Bamberger and Kuenn are "both kind of out of the old school."

"They just let the players play the game, they don't try to overmanage," he said.

Hard-hitting center fielder Gorman Thomas also feels the key is that Kuenn is able to make the club happy.

"He just takes a carefree approach," said Thomas. "The whole situation (with Rodgers) was almost stagnant. We weren't going anywhere. The motivation wasn't there. I'm not going to cut him down, but there seemed to be a lack of communication. Something had to be done."

The Brewers had lost 14 of 21 games when Rodgers was fired. Only time will tell if Kuenn can effect a long-lasting cure, but signs of a turnaround appeared as the club won its first four games under Kuenn, bashing out 55 hits and scoring 31 runs.

It was immediately dubbed "Harvey's Wallbangers," reminiscent of the old nickname of "Bambi's Bombers" in Bamberger's days.

Kuenn has battled several medical problems the last few years. His right leg was amputated below the knee in 1980 because of a blood clot, and had almost given up hopes of managing.

"I want to be manager as long as I can and as long as the players and the club want me," he said. "We're just going to play fundamental baseball. We're going to go out and have a good time."

Yet, I'm going to be as strict as I have to be. The main thing I want is for them to have a good time."

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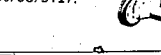


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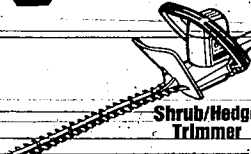
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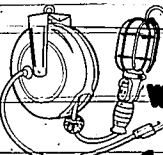


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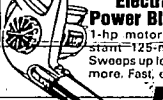


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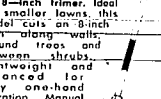
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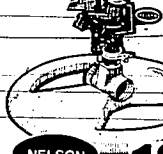


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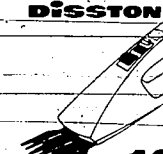
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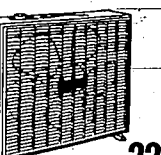
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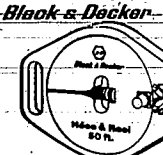
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Dallas Cowboys sell 50,000 season tickets

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys sold a record 50,000 season tickets for the team's 10-game 1982 schedule and halted sale of the passes, team officials said Tuesday. Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm said season ticket sales were halted to allow at least 15,000 tickets to be sold individually. Single-game tickets go on sale Aug. 16, he added.

Hungary's 10 goals sets mark for scoring

Lowly Cameroon
deadlocks Peru

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Hungary returned to its golden soccer era of the 1950s Tuesday night, demolishing Group Three rival El Salvador 10-1 in Elche to set an all-time scoring record in a World Cup final match.

The most goals previously scored by a team in a World Cup final came in Hungary's 9-0 defeat of South Korea in 1954 and Yugoslavia's 9-0 rout of Zaire in 1974. Hungary, which also beat South Korea in 1950, advanced to the finals of the 1954 World Cup in Switzerland.

In this year's qualifying, New Zealand routed Fiji by a 13-0 score.

Leslie Kiss, a second-half substitute, led the onslaught with three goals in a blistering 8-minute spell. Gyozo Fazekas and Tibor Nyilasi each scored twice.

Tuesday night's other game was also a goalfest, with Scotland beating New Zealand 5-2 at Malaga in Group Six. John Wark spearheaded Scotland's attack with two goals.

The goal avalanche was in stark contrast to the afternoon game in La Coruna in which Peru was held to a scoreless tie by Cameroon, appearing in the World Cup for the first time and a 2,000-1 shot to win the 24-nation tournament.

El Salvador goalkeeper Luis Ricardo Guevara Mora must have thought he was deserted by his teammates as the red-shirted Hungarians peppered him with shots from all angles.

If it had been a boxing match instead of a soccer game, the referee would have called a halt to save Guevara from further punishment.

Hungary faces a far more challenging test Friday when it meets defending champion Argentina. The South Americans need a victory after losing its opener 1-0 to Belgium.

"We are ready for them and can produce a surprise," Hungarian manager Kalmán Mészáros said of the Hungarians.

El Salvador coach Mauricio "Pipo" Rodriguez attributed the defeat to inexperience.

"We never played against a strong team like Hungary," Rodriguez said.

"We will try to improve our image against Argentina and Belgium."

Scotland, which conceded two goals after holding a 3-0 halftime lead, will need to tighten its defense Saturday against the Soviet Union. A defeat against the Russians would almost certainly cost Scotland a second-round berth because its final Group Six game is against three-time champion Brazil. The Soviet Americans displayed their familiar magic in a 2-1 victory over the Soviets in their opening game.

The three other groups begin play Wednesday with two former champions featured in the afternoon. West Germany, the 1954 and 1974 World Cup winners, should have no problem in Group Two against first-time qualifier Algeria at Gijon. But Scotland, the 1966 champion, faces a tougher task against France in their Group Four encounter at Bilbao. Spain, which qualified for the tournament as the host nation, launches its title bid in Group Five against first-time entry Honduras in a night game at Valencia.

Jausovic, King upset victims in tennis tourney

FASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King and Mima Jausovic were among six seeded players to fall Tuesday as upsets rocked the second round of the \$150,000 Eastbourne tennis championships.

King was coming off her first tournament victory in 21 months, having defeated Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa in the finals of the previous tournament. But Fairbank arranged the defeat, beating the 38-year-old American 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 to move into the round of 16.

In the deciding set, Fairbank was down 0-2 before ousting the No. 11 seed.

"I just gritted my teeth and sharpened my first serve at that stage of the match and it worked," Fairbank said.

Jausovic, the No. 6 seed, was downed by 16-year-old American Zina Garrison, the world junior champion, for the second time in two weeks. Garrison, also the Wimbledon Junior Champion, showed good court speed in winning 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

The Texas teenager took several important points by coming to the net in contrast to their match at the French Open when Garrison won in straight sets from the baseline.

Another Texan, No. 9 seed, Anne Smith, lost 2-6, 6-3, 8-6 to Dutch veteran Betty Stove.

Kathy Rinaldi, No. 12 seed, Kathy Jordan, No. 14, and Mary Lou Piatek, No. 15, were the other beaten American seeds.

Top seed Martina Navratilova marched into the last 16 with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over fellow American Jane Preyer.

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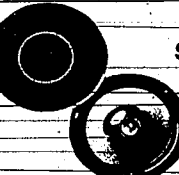


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SPEAKERS**



\$8⁹⁹ EACH
MODEL K-5600
ORIGINAL RETAIL \$59.95

**100 WATT
7-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER**




\$39⁹⁹
• 7-Band Control
• Dual Vu Meters
• Front-to-Rear, Feder...
AE-207
Original Retail \$129.95

**WALKMAN-TYPE STEREO
CASSETTE**



\$49⁹⁹
With Lightweight Headphones
Original Retail \$109.95

**50 WATT PIONEER-TYPE
TRIAxIAL STEREO
SPEAKERS**



\$13⁹⁹ EA.
Original Retail \$99.95
BRIDGELESS 3-WAY
6" X 9" K-6980

**AUTO-REVERSE
AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE**



\$59⁹⁹
• Locking Fast Forward
• Locking Rewind
• Local Distance
• Fits most cars
Original Retail \$169.95

**SAMSUNG AM-FM
PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE**



\$59⁹⁹
ST-309
Orig. Retail \$139.95

**MINI HOME OR VAN
SPEAKERS**



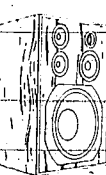
\$19⁹⁹ EA.
Grilles and Hardware Included

**AM/FM STEREO
CASSETTE**



\$49⁹⁹
Original Retail \$129.95

**PIONEER
DRIVERS**



\$49⁹⁹ EA.
12" Woofer
5" Midrange
3" Tweeter
3" Tweeter
Orig. Retail \$169.95

Garrard GT-120-AP

**FULLY-AUTOMATIC BELT-DRIVE
STEREO TURNTABLE**



\$49⁹⁹
Original Retail \$109.95

**AM/FM RECIEVER &
DELUXE FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE
DECK**



\$199⁹⁹
70 WATTS OF POWER
Original Price \$329.95

**PIONEER
DRIVERS
TOWERS**



\$69⁹⁹ EACH
• 12" Woofer
• 5" Midrange
• Triple 3" Tweeter
Original Retail \$199.95

100'S OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS — BRAND NAME HOME AND CAR STEREO EQUIPMENT

**PACIFIC TRADING
COMPANY**

PORTLAND'S
LARGEST RETAIL
STEREO CHAIN

CAN'T MAKE IT?
U.P.S. ORDERS
(503) 654-4147
Hawthorn & Shagouni Not Included

ACTUAL ITEMS MAY VARY FROM ILLUSTRATION SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

4 DAYS ONLY!

• Wednesday
• Thursday
• Friday
• Saturday

Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Pay Less Drug Store

Lower Prescription Prices!

CHECK THESE REDUCED PRICES!
IN QUANTITIES OF 100!

SPECIAL PRICES NOW THRU JUNE 30

DYAZIDE Triamterene Hydrochlorothiazide SKF 100 Caps Net No Senior Discount	10²⁹
TAGAMET Cimetidine 300 mg. SKF 100 Tabs Net No Senior Discount Available	25⁷⁹
LASIX Furosemide 40 mg. Hoechst 100 Tabs Senior Citizen Discount Available	9⁹⁹
INDERAL Propranolol 40 mg. Ayerst 100 Tabs Senior Citizen Discount Available	11²⁹
SLOW-K Potassium Chloride 8 mEq. CIBA 100 Tabs Senior Citizen Discount Available	6⁴⁹
MOTRIN 1 Bu Proten 400 Meg. Upjohn 100 Tabs Senior Citizens Discount Available	17⁷⁵

Call Our Pharmacy For All Your Specialized Needs.
Phone 734-2660

WITH THIS COUPON NOW THRU JUNE 30

\$2.00 OFF Your New or Refill Prescription

(over \$5.00 Retail)

Bring this coupon to Pay Less with your next new or refill prescription and save \$2.00! This coupon valid thru June 30. Limit 1 Coupon Per Prescription!



TREE TOP APPLE JUICE
Pure, No sugar added.
WHILE 400 LAST
32 OZ. SIZE **79¢**



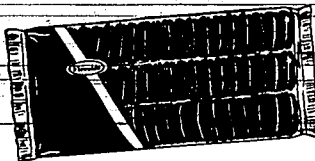
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

18 1/2 OZ. WHITE 250 LAST
69¢
FROSTING 16 1/2 OZ. 99¢



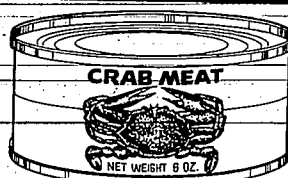
HORMEL DEVILED HAM

Sandwich Meat Spread 3 Oz. **33¢**
While 300 Last



FIRESIDE COOKIES
19 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS
While 200 Last

99¢



Pacific Friend CRAB MEAT
6 OZ. WHILE 150 LAST

159



Blue Mountain DOG FOOD
15 OZ. Assorted Flavors
While 350 Last

29¢



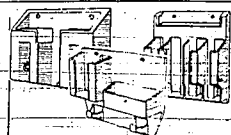
Kidde FIRE AWAY
Fire Extinguisher No. 10
Reg. 10.99

799



Tempest Propane FUEL TANK
Reg. 2.99

169



Rubbermaid HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Reg. 5.99 Choose From: **299**

YOUR CHOICE



pyrex

MIXING BOWL SET
3 Piece
Reg. 11.99

699

SaranWrap
Great for microwave cooking.
50 FT. ROLL
89¢
While 100 Last

Gaviscon LIQUID or TABLETS
100 Tabs or 12 oz. Liquid
Your Choice **389**

Gillette RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
3 oz. Bronze
119
While 48 Last

Stayfree MAXI PADS
30 Count
319

TUMS ANTACID
150 Tablets
Reg. 2.98
229

SEA & SKI SUNTAN PROTECTION
8 oz. Size
288

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.